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# The Capitoline

VOLUME TEN

Being a chronicle of the events in Springfield High School during the year 1918-1919.

Edited by a staff from the class of nineteen hundred nineteen.



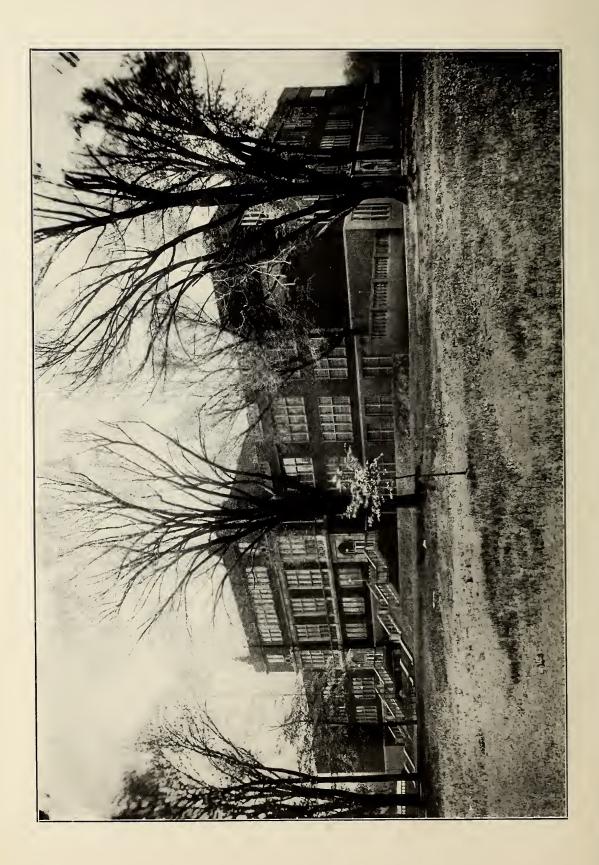


o that which is greater and more lasting than our class or than the school itself; which will abide in our lives long after we have forgotten our lessons, our teachers.

or the faces of our classmates-

To that which we hope this book will in some degree express and record-

To the Spirit of Springfield High School we dedicate this, our Capitoline.



### Mighty Springfield.

1.

Students of old Springfield High,
Give her your loyalty;
Red and Black is waving on high,
Proclaiming victory.
Her valiant sons are none but the best,
And prove to us admirably,
That Red and Black shall always be
Symbols of victory.

#### Chorus.

Springfield, O Mighty Springfield,
Unfurl your crimson banners to the sky,
Springfield, O Mighty Springfield,
Your Red and Black means "do or die!",.
Springfield, O Mighty Springfield,
Once more lets hear your battle crys
Rah! Rah! Rah! Springfield! Springfield!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Springfield! Springfield!
—Nine rahs for Springfield High!

2.

Springfield High School, we'll always be
Loyal to thee, and true!

Sharing defeat and victory,
With naught but hopes for you;

As through Life's great struggle we go,
We'll always remember you,

And hope to find you as of old,
Sturdy, staunch and true!

-WM. C. NELMS, June '18.







#### Our Gold Stars.

Springfield High School is very proud of her service flag. Altho the record of her graduates who entered the service of their country is far from complete, and includes only those graduating since 1915, yet the flag has over fifty stars. Three of these are gold, and of these three she is doubly proud.

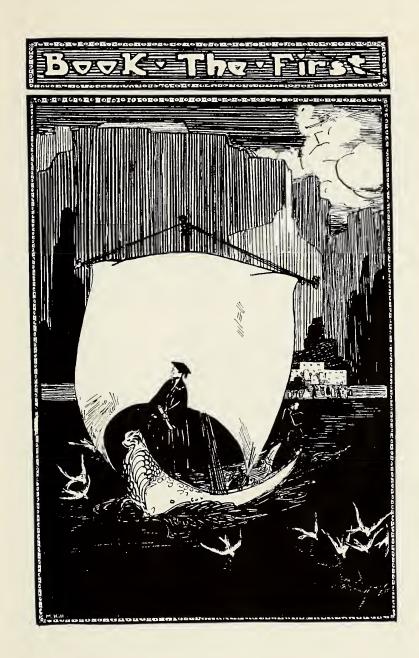
La Fore Locke graduated from High School in February, 1917. In May of the same year he enlisted in the Medical Corps, 4th Infantry, later known as the 130th Infantry, 33rd Division. He arrived in France in May, 1918, where he fought in some of the most important battles. On October 19th, after having selected an "advanced post," he was returning, voluntarily, to bring his Company forward, when a high explosive shell burst within five feet of him. He was severely wounded and died of his wounds on the following day. General Bell in writing of La Fore, says: "He died as he lived, gallant and zealous in the performance of duty, faithful always. We trust that you will derive consolation from the fact that he died gloriously, fighting for the highest of ideals and for his country's cause. His life has not been given in vain, and the supreme sacrifice which he so splendidly made will be an inspiration to others."

Sergeant Roy Mull graduated in the Class of 1917, and enlisted three weeks after America declared war on Germany in Troop D now known as Battery A, 124th Field Artillery. When the troop left for the front, it was necessary to have in command of the sections of the firing battery, the very best sergeants, and Roy Mull was one of those selected. On November 5th, 1918, as Sergeant Mull's section was not firing, and they were being heavily shelled, he assisted the medical men. He and Sergeant Ruckel, who is an S. H. S. graduate, were carrying a wounded man off the field when Mull was struck in the hip by a shell fragment. Some days later he died of the wound. In a letter to Sergeant Mull's father, Captain Wheeler said: "I can truthfully say that no braver or more loyal soldier ever left America or donned the uniform which he so bravely honored."

Charles Morgan enlisted in May, 1917, while he was yet a student in Springfield High School. When he was stationed at Camp Logan, his eyes were injured and he was tendered an honorable discharge; but he preferred to remain in service. He arrived in France in June, 1918. He took part in several important engagements among which was the battle to reduce St. Mihiel Salient. After this engagement, his regiment moved to take part in the Meuse-Argonne Offensive on the Verdun Front. The suffering was severe on account of bad weather and he was taken sick with Influenza, complicated with pneumonia. He died September 23, 1918. His officers, in letters to his parents, commented on his bravery and constant attention to duty.

#### Table of Contents.

- Book I.—Wherein are recorded the names and achievements of those most illustrious of mortals—the Faculty and Seniors.
- BOOK II.—Devoted to the conquests of our War Lords—the Athletes.
- Book III.—The record of our peaceful conquests and achievements.
- Book IV.—Wherein we read of those whom we always have with us—the Societies.
- BOOK V.—Which is intended to be both funny and serious. Laugh at our jokes; but take our advertisers seriously.



CHOOL Spirit is a thing which we feel and understand, but it is so big and abstract that we can not easily define it. Without it the school would be simply the sum of the purposes, aspirations, and efforts of the individual teachers and students. But this School Spirit, this loyalty by the student body and faculty, unifies and makes effective all the various elements which go to make up Springfield High School. Without it there could be no school life other than the mere routine of lessons and recitations.

Cooperation between the faculty and student body is necessary in the promotion of this spirit. If the faculty does not encourage it, they fail as a faculty; if we, the student body, do not respond to this encouragement, we fail to do our part; in either case the school fails.

\* For four years it has been the privilege, as well as the duty, of this, the graduating class of nineteen hundred and nineteen, to uphold the honor and traditions and to promote the Spirit of Springfield High School. We have made many mistakes but we have done our best to leave the school better than we found it. Even our mistakes have not been in vain, for coming classes will profit by them, and as we leave the school, our wish is that other classes may strive as hard as we have striven to promote the Spirit of the School, and that their success may be greater.



PAUL S. KINGSBURY, Principal.



#### R. CARLYLE BULEY, Physical Training

HELEN KNUDSON, Art

VERNA PARK, Commercial

C. W. REAGAN, Printing

LIBBIE McLEAN, Commercial

MARION NICHOL, Social Science

MAUDE K.- BUTLER, Librarian

NETTIE COOK, Science





GERTRUDE HILLS, Social Science, English

ROLLO E. MOSHER, Social Science

KATHERINE CHASE, English

LENORE LEAR, Social Science, English

ALLEN L. SMITH, Manual Training

AGNES HELMREICH, Social Science

MABEL COWDIN, Mathematics

H. F. FORD, Commercial





MABEL I. DRAKE, Domestic Science

CAROLINE FOULKE, English

LOUISE HAGER, English

CALVIN W. WHITE, English, Public Speaking

LAURA BUTLER, Commercial

STELLA KLEINBECK, English

ETHEL JEAN LUKE, Latin

MABEL MOON, Social Science





GRACE BIRCH, English

ELIZABETH GRAHAM, English

ELLA TARRENT, Commercial

E. H. HARRIMAN, Science

LORA H. ROBIE, Dean of Girls, English

MATE H. LEWIS, Domestic Science

ABIGAIL LAZELLE, Modern Language

CLARA ROBINSON, English





HULDA MUELLER, Music

MABEL HESS, Modern Language

BLANCHE G. DUNLAP, Social Science

HERBERT GREENWALD, Mathematics

LOUISE WELCH, Social Science

NELL NOLLEN, Science

WINNIFRED M. SUPPLE, Domestic Science

FORREST SHAFFER, Manual Training



-Photos by Oldfield.



HANNAH CURRAN, Commercial

HARRIET L. BOULDIN, Latin

SUSAN E. WILCOX, English

W. E. ARCHIBALD, Social Science

H. O. BARNES, Mathematics

GRACE LOMELINO, Physical Training

CAROLINE WEEMS, Latin

FRANCES B. GARDINER, Music





ROY A. WENTZ, Assistant Principal

MARY SCOTT WELLS, English

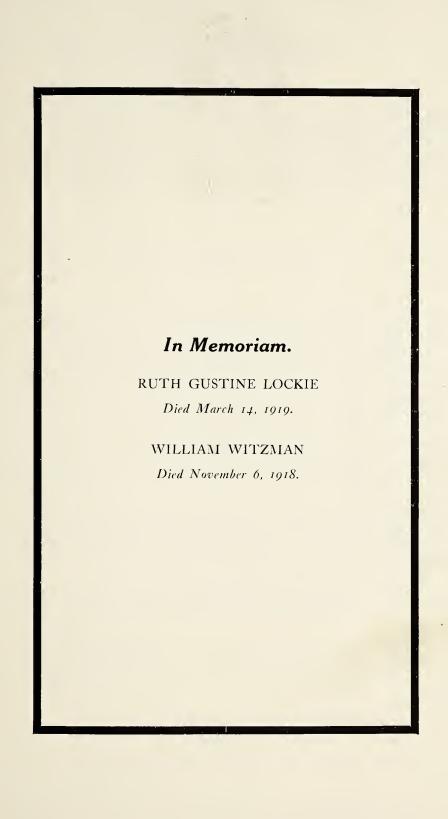
ETHEL LOWERY, English

ALICE WALZ, Mathematics

NELLIE REECE, Science

MARTIN A. SHALE, Physical Training

MATILDA VOGT, Physical Training



## The Ruth Lockie Memorial Prizes in United States History.

Whereas our daughter, Ruth Gustine Lockie, having been called from this to the life beyond, just as she was approaching her graduation from the Springfield High School, and,

Since she was passionately fond of her studies in United States History and intensely patriotic, and,

Since the present, and the years immediately before us call and will continue to call, even more loudly than those through which we have recently passed, for a purer Americanism, a love of country that shall know no second, and a lofty national spirit that shall make us jealously to guard against every attempt, from within or without, to tear down, or forego, or change in any respect those time honored principles and practices by which we have as a nation attained our present exalted position,

Therefore, in memory of her who has gone away, to the end that national patriotism may be increased—more intelligent love of country inspired,—and untarnished integrity in her service developed,—the undersigned purpose to establish for a series of years "The Ruth Gustine Lockie Historical Prizes" to be contested for during each school year by the members of the graduating class in United States History for that school year.

The prizes shall consist of \$50 cash divided as follows: \$25, \$15, and \$10—to be awarded to the three members of the class graduating in June who shall present the three best papers of their own composition, containing about 3,000 words, the papers to be typewritten, and to be in the hands of the judges not later than the 31st of March in each year.

The judges shall be chosen by the founders of the prizes or as they may direct, the Principal of the High School, and the Head of the History Department. In no case are any of the judges to be relatives of, nor shall they have been instructors of, any of the contestants.

The subject for the year 1919-1920 shall be "American Patriotism, and what it Means to Me". The underlying purpose to be, as always, the inculcation of patriotism.

If the result shall be to inspire, in the Springfield High School, a purer Americanism, a loftier conception of duty and a more disinterested devotion to our country's welfare, then the young life of her who has left us will not have been lived in vain.

That this may be realized is the wish of the donors.

Signed:

OLIVE C. LOCKIE, G. D. LOCKIE, W. E. ARCHIBALD.



#### The Honor Society.

Springfield High School has always given recognition to its heroes on the athletic field. It has gone a little further and has given recognition to students who become members of its debate teams; but it has consistently failed to give any appreciable recognition to that type of student who, through his entire high school course, has given faithful attention to scholarship. True, the valedictorian of the class is the high honor member of the class and on the final commencement program a check has been placed opposite the names of all students who have completed school with an average of 85 and above, but the school has never given to those students a definite recognition and thereby made known the fact that it is as proud of their accomplishment as of the members of its athletic teams.

In the final analysis, the real purpose of the school is to train its members to become thinking men and women and the accomplishment of that purpose is through the work in the class room rather more than it is in the other activities of the school—important as they are. With this in mind, an active step has been taken toward recognition of scholarship and there has been created in the Springfield High School a Scholarship Society, membership to which is open to every student who enters the high school, election to which is made in the last semester of the Senior year. In the forming of this organization, it is recognized that every student, to deserve such honor, must have given his best and must have done more than merely make high grades; consequently, the requirements for election to the Springfield Scholarship Society require:

- 1. That the pupil must have carried his work through his entire high school course with an average of 85;
- 2. That during his Sophomore, Junior, and Senior years he shall not have failed in any subject;
- 3. That he shall have completed his major in some department with a grade of 90 or above;
- 4. That he shall have taken an active part in some extra class room work which is recognized by the school.

Juniors who, at the close of their third year, have completed that far all the requirements mentioned above, will be recommended for election to the honor society at the close of their Senior year and will be elected to membership provided they maintain during that Senior year the necessary record. However, it is possible for Seniors, because of the very high grade of work during their Senior year, to comply with all requirements and to be elected to the honor society, even though they are not recommended during the Junior year.

To the student who has complied with all the requirements and has been elected, the following recognitions will be given:

- 1. There will be placed upon his diploma a bronze seal indicating his election to the Scholarship Society with a ribbon indicating the particular department in which he has made high honors;
- 2. He will be given a certificate from the department in which he has received high honor signed by the instructors with whom he has taken work in that department;
- 3. He will be given a bronze medal as a permanent recognition of the high esteem which the school places upon his scholarship.

In the Senior Class in the year 1918–19, the following students have completed all requirements and have been elected to the scholarship society and will receive special recognition for high honor work in the following departments:

Armstrong, Marian $\left\{ egin{array}{l} English \\ History \\ Mathematics \end{array} \right.$
Ayers, WilbernaEnglish
Dickerson, HelenCommercial
Ferns, ElizabethEnglish
Finney, EverettScience
Fowler, MargaretEnglish
Hagler, ClarissaFrench
Grosberg, HeleneMusic
$Hill, Mildred$ $\left\{ egin{array}{ll} Art \\ English \end{array} \right.$
Hill, RuthMusic
Hoffman, HelenEnglish

Kincaid, Faith	. English
Lockie, Ruth	English
	Latin
Mottar, Roland	
, ,	Science
Jones, Laura	History
Jones, Laura	English
Reed, Agnes	.English
Reid, Willa	. English
Smith, Jeannette	Latin
Smith, Jesse	hematics
Ulrich, Gertrude	.English
Walton, Herbert	.Science



#### Senior Class History.

In 1915 there came to the old red brick high school on the hill, our Freshman Class, 400 and more strong. As a class we have been housed in two buildings, and, unlike most classes, have been favored with the council and advice of two principals; some of us who entered with the February Class, have had three.

Our name was "Freshie" and on the top of the hill we fed our minds. They told us we were welcome, and how they loved to see us come; but why did they delight in sending us to the fourth floor, into the Domestic Science rooms, when we asked where the Manual Training department was? Perhaps they were only training us for our Sophomore year, so we would know how to tease the next Freshman class.

The year passed somehow, as all Freshman years do, with its joys and its sorrows—and it was with great relief that the fall of 1916 made of us, Sophomores—and thus endeth our Freshman year.

As Sophomores, 300 strong, we entered for Track and the paper contest, defeated each time by our deadly rivals, the Juniors; but at our renouned Sophomore party we played games and danced on the bumpy Auditorium floor—and in these pastimes we excelled. Our boys participated in class basketball, and brought honors to the class—and thus endeth our Sophomore year.

The Springfield High School began to sit up and take notice of us as Juniors. In October, we left our first Alma Mater and entered the wide and impressive doors of our new high school. Our one regret, there were here no Freshmen to serve for our jokes and teasing; we were separated from the Freshmen by the Junior High System. Our class placed four stars on the first Basketball Team and proud we were of them, but prouder yet were we of the blue stars that shone in our School Service Flag for this was the year of world war with the Huns—and our class gave up five of our boys to fight for their country—Guy Davis, Lee Maxcy, Robert Hatfield, and Archie Schruyver.

And in other ways, as a class, we did our bit, which means our best. In Liberty Loans we went "Over the Top" first; in the Book Drive, collecting magazines and books for the soldiers in cantonments and over seas—we again went "Over the Top." Again we excelled in the Thrift Stamp Campaign, and once more went "Over the Top" with the amount we sold.

"The Soldier Gives—you must lend." was our slogan—and thus endeth our Junior year.

And so, in the fall of 1918—we, the Class of Double Nineteen became "Mighty Seniors." Every class has to have its officers—quite a number of our class mates realized this and offered themselves as sacrifices to the cause—so likewise did your historian. We accepted as sacrifices Corydon Bradley for President; Sarah White, First Vice President; Helen Hoffman, Second Vice President; Norman Stitt, for Secretary; and Harold Davis, for Treasurer. We were most fortunate in having as Faculty Adviser, Mr. White, the never regretted choice of any Senior class who have had him. We continued our war work with more vim than ever until the armistice was signed on November 11, 1918. We collected nut shells by the thousands as they were needed for manufacture of carbon to be used in gas masks. We went 100% in Red Cross Membership Drive, collected discarded clothes and brought them to swell the piles for the Belgian Relief. Again we became active in Thrift Stamp Campaigns, and in United War Work. We filled Comfort Kits for the wounded soliders in Hospitals in France, at Christmas time; and then the War being ended, our thoughts turned to lighter things and we gave our class party.

Our class placed four men on the first team in Basketball, and awarded class basketball numerals in Senior Assembly to the Senior Basketball team which took second place honors in class basketball games.

With Joe Sternamen as Senior Track Manager, our men were trained for the Indoor Track Meet. Due to the hard work of Mr. White, Herbert Walton, Norman Stitt, and Corydon Bradley, our electric sign SENIORS which never failed a class yet, was swung over the balcony at promptly 8 o'clock, none the worse for the damages done by our enemies, the Juniors. Inspired by the loyal rooters in the balcony led by their yell leader, Lyman Coe, our class took second place in the Track Meet.

Our class is more than well represented in the debating and literary societies of the high school. In all, we are proud of the "Class of Double Nineteen."

MARJORIE MATLOCK.



President.
Corydon Bradley.

torst The Presument.

Sarah White

Treasurer.
Harold Davis.

Second Vice President.

Helen Hoffman.

Secretary.

Norman Stitt.

Class Motto.

Nulla palma sine pulvere.

Class Flower.

Ward Rose

Class Colors.

Peacock Blue and Pearl Gray.

#### Senior Committees.

FLOAT (BULLETIN CIRCUS)

Clarence Blauvelt, Chairman.

William Trainor

Mildred Hill

Margaret Fowler

SOCIAL

Lillyon Knox, Chairman.

Claude Henley

Lois Taylor

Eberle Davis

Class Play

Elizabeth Ferns, Chairman.

Marjorie Matlock Carl Somdal

James Patton

Announcements

Faith Kincaid, Chairman.

Ella Levanius

Bert Taylor

Margaret Canterbury

FLOWER AND MOTTO

Jeanette Owen, Chairman.

Mildred Hill
Margaret Fowler
Mildred McFadden

Cap and Gown

Harry Hodde, Chairman.

Dorothy Gibson Claude Henley

DECORATION (INDOOR TRACK MEET)

Herbert Walton, Chairman.

Marjorie Matlock Gertrude Ulrich



EDYTHE DELANEY. "She picked something valuable out of everything she read". Student Council, '16; Bulletin Circus; Girl's Gym. Dem., '17.

MIRIAM McLAUGHLIN. "And French she spake full, faire and fetishfy." Les Bas Bleus, '16, '17, '18, '19; French Club, '19.

RUTH CATRON. "Laugh and the world laughs with you." Wit and Humor Editor Capitoline.

ROLAND MOTTAR, "Music the fiercest grief can charm, And Fate's severest rage disarm." Student Council. '17, '18; Boy's Glee Club, '17, '18, '19; Delphic's, '17 (Treas., '18) (Vice Pres., '19); Orchestra, '17, '18, '19; Horizant, '17, '18; German Club, '19; Class Play, Property man; Stunt Ball; Bulletin Circus; Springfield Scholarship Society.

OWEN CHANEY. "A noticeable man with large grey eyes." Athletic Board of Control, '18, '19; All Round Athletic Club; Boys Gym. Dem., '19; Varsity '17, '18; Indoor Track, '19; Student Mgr. Varsity Track; Class Baseball, '17, '18, '19.

Anna Murphy. "Let us live then and be glad While young life's before us." Girl's Gym. Deu., '19.

DOROTHY HICKMAN. "What we carry with pleasure we never forget."

JULIUS LYBARGER. "This life which seems so fair, Is like a bubble blown up in air."



muried actober 23, 1926 To Enverson J. andhony



CLEMENCE DOBBINS. "Some have two much, yet still do crave, I little have and seek no more." Girl's Glee Club. '18, '19; Girl's Gym. Dem., 16; Cantata, "Ruth"; Feature Editor of the Capitoline.

ELIZABETH SMITH. "To those who know not thee, no words can paint! And those who know thee, know all words are faint."

Beatrice Hopwood. "Order in variety we see: Though all things differ—all agree." Hi! Yi; Bulletin Circus; Girl's Gym. Dem., '18.

Elmer Roberts. "Men, at some time, are Masters of their fate."

CLAUDE HENLEY. "The more I've viewed this world, The more I've found."

Boy's Glee Club; All Around Athletic Club; Social Committee; Cap
and Gown Committee; Football, '18; Class Play: Indoor Track, '17.

Leona White. "Her voice is like a bird's, There grows more of music, less of words." Girl's Gym. Dem., '18.

Martha Leonard. "Time rolls his ceaseless course, Yet still there live who can remember well." Student Council, '15, '16, '17; Girl's Gym. Demonstration.

Winiffed Morton. "Now, I lead a life of ease, Far from rugged haunts like these." Boy's Glee Club, '16, '17, '18, '19; Wrangler, '17, '18, '19: Arts Club, '17, '18.

married Ishmary 2: . 1. 7 (To blelia Clarice Shr. meridian, miss.



-Photos by Oldfield.

Maried Morch 27 1926 J. alvin Skorg.

navied act. 1, 1921 Lo Leslie W. adams June! 1923 deal married June!



ELLA JOY LEVANIUS. "Sweet is every sound. Sweeter thy voice, but every sound is sweet." Girl's Glee Club, '17, '18, '19; Les Bas Bleus, '18, '19; Commencement Committee; Stunt Ball; Bulletin Circus; Girl's Gym. Demonstration, '17.

Helen Lovejoy. "Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in women." Spanish Club; Rec'd 1st prize in Third Liberty Loan Campaign.

ALLIE SEARCH. "My thoughts are mine, their ends none of their own." Travued

WILMA HOFFMAN. "Why wish for more? Wishing of all employments is the married 1923 worst." Hi! Yi—Sec., '17, '19; Latin Club; Bulletin Circus; Girl's Gym. Maurice Dem., '18.

ROSCOE SINGLETON. "Oh, what men dare do! What men may do! What men daily do! Not knowing what they do!" Indoor Track, (Soph. '17.)

THOMAS WRIGHT. "Silence is golden."

RUTH ELLIS. "Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well." Unity Club, (Treas., '19); Girl's Gym. Demonstration, '18, '19.

Margaret Wilkins. "Her wisdom and fortune combat together." Unity Club (Pres., '18, '19.)



married august 9,1927 No.J. arrille Juylor married July 17 1926 to mildred miller, Chicage, II.



HILDA VANDENBERG, "The highest graces of music flow from the feelings of the heart." Girl's Glee Club, '18, '19; Hi! Yi!, '18, '19; Bulletin Circus; Girl's Gym. Dem., '17, '18, '19.

LUCILLE GRAHAM. "Laugh if you are wise."

Herbert Walton. "The women tell me every day, That all my bloom hath passed away." Delphic's, '19; Advertising Mgr. Capitoline; Semester Honor Roll; Decoration Com., (chair.); Bulletin Circus; Inter-Society Debate; Varsity Debate, '19, (Aff.); Circle Club.

Helen Miller. "Give me my scallop-shell of quiet, My staff of faith to lean upon."

HARRY BOONE. "Oh! this learning! What a thing it is!" Delphies, '18, '19; Student Council, '18; Third Liberty Loan Campaign.

MAURICE WALTERS. "What a spendthrift he is of his tongue." Delphics, '18, '19; Third Liberty Loan Campaign; Stunt Ball.

RAYMOND BARBER. "I take it to be a principal rule of life, not to be too much addicted to any one thing." Class Baseball, '18, '19.

Ilenriette Kilbride. "A good name will wear out; a bad one may be turned; a nickname lasts forever." Student Council, '17, '18; Girl's Glee Club, '17, '18, '19; Les Bas Bleus, '16, '17, '18, '19; Spanish Club, '18, '19; Third Liberty Loan Campaign; Stunt Ball; Bulletin Circus; Girl's Gym. Demonstration, '17.



-Photos by Oldfield.



Elmer Gomes. "Words are women, deeds are men." Track. '19.

/MILDRED IIILL. "The learned understand the reason of art; The unlearned feel the pleasure." Liberty Loan; Capitoline Staff, (Art. Ed.); Girl's Glee Club, '17, '18, '19; Horizont, '17, '18; Flower and Motto Com.; Costume Designer and Decorative Features; Stunt Ball; Bulletin Circus; Extem. Speaking Contest; Girl's Gym. Dem., '16, '17, '18, '19; Springfield Scholarship Society.

Helen McDonald. "Oh! Sir—I must not tell my age, They say women and music should never be dated." Girl's Glee Club, '18, '19; Latin Club, '17; Stunt Ball; Girl's Gym. Dcm., '18 and '19.

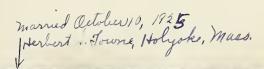
John Walker. "Full of wise saws and modern instances." Wranglers, '18, '19; Spanish Club, (Treas.) '19; Stunt Ball; Bulletin Circus; Inter-Society Debate.

Marie Berry. "A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance." French Club, '18, '19; Girl's Gym. Dem., '19.

DOROTHY JOHNSTON. "The wise carry their knowledge, as they do their watches, Not for display, but for their own use." French Club, '17, '18, '19; Student Council, '17, '18.

MENDEL FREDMAN. "Oh! talk not to me of a name great in story."

DONALD YATES. "Absence makes the heart grow fonder."





Ja Walter Yurske



Helen Gant.. "How far that little eandle throws its beam." Les Bas Bleus, '17, '18, '19.

LORENE HANSON. "If music be the food of love, play on!" Girl's Glee Club '16, '17, '18; Les Bas Bleus, '16, 17, '18, '19; Stunt Ball; Bulletin Circus.

Helen E. Hill. "Let me have music dying and I seek no more delight." Les Bas Bleus; French Club; Bulletin Circus; Stunt Ball.

Helen Dickerson. "The secret of success is constancy of purpose." Philos; Springfield Scholarship Society; Student Council, '19.

MARGARET POTTER. "Good taste is the flower of good sense."

Thomas Greenan. "Ambition is not a vice of little people." Basket Ball, '18, '19; Baseball.

LORETTA DOYLE. "The more we do, the more we can do."

Max Poscover. "Some are born great, some achieve greatness, And some have greatness thrust upon them." Student Council, '19; Wrangler's, '19; Class Baschall, '17, (Capt.) '18; Bulletin Circus; Football, '18; Reserves, '16; Varsity Football, '15, '16, '17, '18 (Capt.). '19 (Capt.): Class Basketball, '15, '16; Indoor Track, '16, '17, '18, '19; Class Track (Student Mgr.) '18; Capitoline Circulation Mgr.; Circulation Mgr. Bul. A



-Photos by Oldfield.

married



MARGARET BLUHM. "She walks in beauty like the night."

WILLIAM GLEASON. "I envy no man that knows more than myself, but pity them that know less." Wrangler. Football.

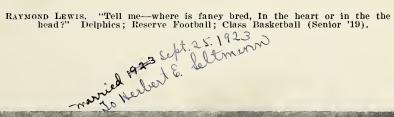
ELIZABETH FERNS. "Sweets to the Sweet, farewell." Student Council, '18, '19; Les Bas Bleus, '17, '18, '19; Latin Club, '16, '17; Chairman Class Play Com.; Girl's Gym. Dem., '18; Springfield Scholarship Society.

CARL SOMDAL. "He is a learned man that understands one subject."
Delphic, '17, '18, '19, (Pres. '18); Student Council, '16; Class
Play Com.; Bulletin Circus; Bulletin Cartoonist, Feature Editor,
'17; Art Ed. Capitoline, '19.

MEYER FRANKS. "Come, take my advice, never trouble your cranium."

DOROTHY GIBSON. "By the pricking of my thumbs, Something wieked this way eomes." Athletic Board of Control, '18, '19; Student Council, '17; Hi Yi '19; Cap and Gown Committee; Girl's Gym. Demonstration, '16, '17; Indoor Track, '16.

KATHERINE WARD. "Katrin, the fair, Katrin, the gay." Student Council, '19; Philos, '17, '18, (Vice Pres. '18) (Seey. and Treas. '19); Latin Club, '17, '18; French Club, '19; Stunt Ball; Girl's Gym. Demonstration, '18.





married June 30, 1929 To Undrew Schulze

hamed Slee. 20, 1923 Lo renrietta Kilbrid



MARGARET GOERING, "Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,"

Bessie Mayberry. "What my tongue dares not that my heart shall say." Latin Club, '18; Hi! Yis, '17, '18, '19; Bulletin Circus; Girl's Gym. Dem., '18.

Marian Armstrong. "Thought is the soul of act." Salutatorian; Springfield Scholarship Society.

HARRY HODDE. "In the meanest hut is a romance; if you but knew the hearts there." Wrangler, '19; All round Athletic Club; Chair, Cap and Gown Com.; Varsity Football, '18, '19; Varsity Basketball, '18, '19; Class Basket Ball, '16; Varsity Track, '18; Indoor Track; Soph., '17, '18, '19; Indiv. meet 3rd Place, '18.

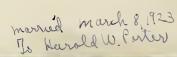
LYMAN COE. "Young fellows will be voung fellows." Boy's Glee Club, '19; Senior Yell Leader; Bulletin Circus; Class Basket Ball, '16, '17, '18; Student Mgr. Varsity Football, '18.

AGNES REED. "There shall never be another quite as tender, quite so kind." Springfield Scholarship Society.

FLORENCE KILBRIDE. "Away—Away ye men of rules, What have I to do with schools." Girl's Glee Club, '17, '18, '19; Les Bas Bleus, '16, '17, '18, '19; Spanish Club, '18, '19; Stunt Ball; Bulletin Circus; Inter-Society Debate; Girl's Gym. Dem., '17.

Lower Signer

WILBUR FARGO.. "Had I been present at the creation, I would have given some useful hints, for the better ordering of the universe." Boy's Glee Club, '17, '18, '19: Delphics, '17, '18, '19; Bulletin Circus; Indoor Track Soph., '17; Junior, '18.







FRANK GREBE. "Hang sorrow! care will kill a cat; And therefore lets be merry." Boy's Glee Club; Bulletin Circus; Class Basket-Ball Senior, '19.

MARGARET GORDON. "This is such a serious world; that we should never speak at all unless we have something to say." Latin Club, '18; IIi! Yis, '17, '18, '19.

RAYMOND WESTERFIELD. "With ladies one should ne'er presume to jest." Delphics.

Helen Cochrane. "What we ardently wish, we soon believe." Spanish Club, '18, '19; Girl's Gym. Dem., '17.

MILDRED MCFADDEN. "There is a garden in her face, Where roses and white lilies show, A heavenly paradise, Wherein all pleasant fruits do grow." French Club, '18, '19; Flower and Motto Com.

Frances Paulding. "She is a woman, therefore may be woo'd, She is a woman, therefore may be won."

MARJORIE MATLOCK. "Her feet beneath her skirt, Like little mice stole in and out." Student Council, '17; Girl's Glee Club, '17, '18, '19; Les Bas Bleus, '16, '17, '18, V. Pres., '19; Latin Club, '16, '17, '18; French Club, '18; '19; Horizont, '17, '18; Allied Arts Club, '18; Class Play Com.; Dec. Com.; Indoor Track; Stunt Ball; Bulletin Circus; Girl's Gym. Dem., '16, '17, '18, '19.

MARGARET BASSETT, "Impossible! that is not good French."



married August 7, 1926
To M.E. Reitzel, Los Angeles, alif. Jo. Lo La rather of Nicks
Evanston 2ll.



Milton Wooters. "My wealth is health and perfect ease, My conscience clear, my chief defense." Calendar Editor of Capitoline.

MARGARET JERALD. "Music in the best sense does not require novelty." Girl's Glee Club, '18, '19; Latin Club, '17; French Club, '18, '19; Orchestra, '17, 18, '19.

HAZEL HAINES. "Diligence is the mother of sueeess."

EVERETT FINNEY. "And most of all would I fly from the cruel madness of love."

Delphic's, '18, '19; All Around Athletic Club; Bulletin Circus; InterSociety Debate; Extem. Speaking Contest; Varsity Debating Team, '19

Aft.; Springfield Scholarship Society.

HUGH HARDING. "We wish you had come sooner." Extem. Speaking Contest.

JEANNETTE KERNOLL. "I've been so long remembered-I'm forgot."

IDA CROWDER. "Truth is always right." Hi! Yis, '18, '19; Girl's Gym. Dem., '17, '18, '19.

WILLIAM TRAINOR. "Happy those early days, When I shined in my Angel Infancy." Boy's Glee Club, '18, '19; Wranglers, '18, '19; Bulletin Circus; Ass. Circulation Mgr. of Capitoline.



-Photos by Oldfield.



JAMES LAWRENCE. "I dare do, all that may become a man, Who dares do more is none."

LUCINDA TODD. "A maiden who hath no tongue but thought."

Margaret McGowan. "Her pencil was striking, resistless and grand. Her manners were gentle, complying and bland." Student Council, '18; French Club, '19.

Lois Taylor. "A face that cannot smile is never good." Les Bas Bleus, '17, '18, '19; French Club, '17, '18, '19; Social Com.

RUSSELL SPROUSE. "Good humor is one of the best Articles of dress one can wear in society." Student Council, '17, '18; Delphics, '17, '18, '19; French Club, '19; Spanish Club, '18; Indoor Track Freshman, '16.

ADELLA FETZER. "To choose time is to save time."

Helen Ballard. "I am always in haste, but never in a hurry." Philos, (Pres. '18.)

RUTH SEMPLE. "To day is ours; what do we fear, To day is ours; we have it here."

narredaug. 1927 Tollma Hernecks



married aug. Sprouse



ALMA HEINEKE. "The laughter of girls is and ever was among the delightful sounds of earth." Student Council, '16, '17; Les Bas Bleus, '16, '17, 18' '19; French Club; Spanish Club; Bulletin Circus.

Samuel Law. "I know not why-but time me thinks bath past."

KATHERINE HALLAHAN. "The more busy we are-the more leisure we have."

John Davidson. "A man is but what he knoweth." Student Council, '17, '18, '19; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Student Mgr. Varsity Basket Ball; Student Mgr. Class Track Soph. Baseball, '17.

ROLAND KUSTER. "When first our scanty years are told, It seems like pastime to grow old,"

MARIAM JONES. "What is it to be wise, 'Tis but to know how little can be known." Stunt Ball.

WILBERNA AYERS. "My mind to me a kingdom is." Philos. '17, '18, '19; French Club. '18, '19; Stunt Ball; Bulletin Circus; Girl's Gym. Dem., '17, '18, '19; Springfield Scholarship Society.

Julia Grubb, "Thought is the property of only those who can entertain it." Stunt Ball; Girl's Gym. Dem., '19,

married June 18,192.7 To Louis Johnes



navied june 24, 17-2 Lo Louise Bebel.



JOHN ENGLAND, "They laugh that win."

ETHEL GRIEME. "To think and feel we are able, is often to be so." Latin Club, '18; Girl's Gym. Dem., '18, '19.

Margaret Keplinger. "Men have sight, women have insight." Student Council, '16, '17; Philo's V. Pres., '18, '19; Spanish Club; Stunt Ball; Bulletin Circus.

EDWARD STYLES. "The best armor is to keep out of gun shot." Boy's Glee Club, '18. '19; Wranglers, '18, '19; Varsity Football, '18; Reserves Football, '17; Varsity Basketball, '18; Indoor Track, '18.

Laclare Archibald. "Modesty is the conscience of the body." Girl's Gym. Dem., '19.

Katherine McGrath. "A gentle creature, in whose face, Are mingled tenderness and grace." Latin Club; French Club, '18, '19.

ROBERT GUSSWEIN. "That which Shakespeare calls Sweet." Student Council, '16, '17, '18.

OSCAR ABEL. "Ideas are like beards, men do not have them till they grow up."



married 1921 To Livingstone



MARIE RIECHS. "Thus do I live; thus will I die; Would all did so well as I."

DOROTHY VAN HORN. "On with the dance! let joy be unconfined." Les Bas Bleus, '17, '18, '19; French Club, '19; Girl's Gym. Dem., '17, '19.

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LEAH WHITE. "Here's a sigh to those who love me, And a smile to those who hate." Girl's Glee Club, '17, '18, '19; Spanish Club; Class Play.

Mary Gard. "Want of desire is the greatest of riches." Latin Club, '18; Girl's Gym. Dem., '17, '18,' 19.

Harold Davis. "I have a great work on hand." Delphics—Pres., '17, '18; Treas, '18, '19; Senior Treas, '18, '19; Circulation Mgr. Bulletin, '17, '18; Reserved Basket Ball, '18, '19; Class Basket Ball, '18, '19; Indoor Track Junior and Senior, '18, '19.

ESTHER SAVILLE. "Her thought is deeper than all her speech." Latin Club, '17, '18; Girl's Gym. Dem., '17, '19.

MARGARET FOWLER. "If ever I am a teacher it will be to learn more than to teach." Les Bas Bleus, '16, '17, '18, '19; Editor in Chief of Bulletin; Flower and Motto Com.; Stunt Ball; Bulletin Circus; Inter-Society Debute, '18; Springfield Scholarship Society.

Howard O'Hara. "Grow all along with me, The best is yet to be."

married June 21, 1927 te mary P. Wood.

married & To 2: 1.



-Photos by Oldfield.

married gime 28, 1926 ToRoder E. Tutge



MERL GRAHAM. "Let him that would move the world first move himself." All Around Athletic Club, '19; Class Basketball Senior, '19; Indoor Track Soph., '17, Junior, '18, Senior, '19.

IRENE ROE. "I wish but what I have at will, I wonder not to seek for more." Student Council, '18, '19; Girl's Glee Club, '18, '19; Hi! Yis; Girl's Gym. Dem., '17.

MARGARET CANTERBURY. "Active natures are rarely melancholy." Student Council, '16; Latin Club, '18; Announcement Com.; Bulletin Circus; Girl's Gym. Dem., '17, '18.

Joseph Coe. "He proposed to be good, rather than to seem so."

JOE STERNAMAN. "Pleasure and action make the hours seem short," Athletic Board of Control, '17, '18; Student Council, '16, '17, '18; Wranglers V. Pres., '18, Pres., '19; All Around Athletic Club, '19; Pres. Junior Class, '17, '18; Varsity Basketball, '17, acting Capt., '18, '19; Reserved Basket Ball, '16, '17; Class Basket Ball Treas., '15, '16; Varsity Track, '17; Indoor Track Fres., '15; Soph., '16; Junior. '17—'18; Senior, '19; Student Mgr. Class Basketball Fres. Student Mgr. Class Track Soph., '17, Senior, '19.

RUTH HILL. "Let me have music dying and I seek no more delight." Student Council, '18; Girl's Glee Club, '17, '18, '19; Stunt Ball; Bulletin Circus; Girl's Gym. Dem., '16, '17, '18, '19; Springfield Scholarship Society.

JULIA VOGT. "Her smile is the prodigal of summery shine."

ESTEL DICKERSON. "Worth makes the man."

married 1920





Alfred Schaffner, "Would'st thou hear what a man can say in a little? Delphies, '17, '18, '19; Latin Club, '18; Bulletin Circus.

Wallace Whitney. "Tho" modest, on his unembarrass'd brow, Nature had written—Gentleman." Reserved Basketball, '19; Class Basket Ball Senior, '18, '19.

GERTRUDE ULRICH. "She is a maiden fair to see." Student Council, '18, '19; Bulletin Staff, '17, '18; Latin Club V. Counsel, '17, '18; Springfield Scholarship Society.

METCALF VAN WORMER. "Bid me to live and I will live." Student Council, '17, '18.

Frances Purcell. "Content I live; this is my stay; I seek no more than may suffice." Bulletin Staff, '19.

KATHERINE GILLEN. "The wants of women are an unknown Quantity."

FAITH KINCAID. "If my heart were not light I would die," Student Council '17, '18; Girl's Glee Club, '18, '19; Quotation Ed. Capitoline; Springfield Scholarship Society; Les Bas Bleus, '16, '17, '18, '19; French Club, '17, '18; Horizant, '17, '18; Allied Arts Club, '17, '18; V! Pres. Class. '17, '18; Chairman Announcement Com.; Bulletin Circus; Girl's Gym. Dem., '17, '18, '19.

JE(NNETTE: OWEN. "Her glossy hair was clustered o'er a brow bright with intelligence." Student Council, '16, '17; Latin Club, '18; German Club, '17; Chairman Flower and Motto Com.

married

1926



died, 1925



Max Holcomb, "Speak frankly, sir, none is there you have met? Has your heart ne'er attached itself, as yet?" Student Council, '18, '19; Wrangler's '17, '18, '19; Warsity Football, '18; Yarsity Basketball, '18, '19; Class Baseball, '17, '18; Springfield Scholarship Society.

VICTORIA RINCK. "If hours did not hang heavy what would become of scandal?" Les Bas Bleus, '18, '19; French Club, '18, '19; Girl's Gym. Dem., '18.

Beth Pollock, "I would give something now to know, Who yonder gentleman could be." Student Council, '15, '16; Dec. Com. for track, '15, '16; Horizant, '17, '18; Hi! Yis, '18, '19; Bulletin Circus; Girl's Gym. Dem.. '18.

Helene Grosberg. "As our inclinations—so our opinions," Girl's Glee Club, '17, '18, '19; Ili! Yis; Girl's Gym. Dem., '16, '17, '18; Springfield Scholarship Society.

BAIRD SAMMONS. "They also serve who only stand and wait." All Around Athletic Club; Boy's Gym. Dem., '18; Class Basketball, '16, '17, '18; Varsity Football, '18; Reserves Football Capt.. '17; Varsity Basketball, '17, '18; Reserved Basketball, '16, '17; Class Basketball Fres., '15, '16, '17, '18, '19; Student Mgr. Class Basketball, '16; Student Mgr. Varsity Track, '18.

MARGARET FETZER. "I have had many troubles in my life but the worst of them never came." Girl's Glee Club, '17, '18, '19; Philo's, '17, '18, '19; Stunt Ball; Bulletin Circus; Inter-Society Debate, '18 Alt. Alt. on Aff. Varsity Debate, '16.

Bessie Cohen. "Don't despair of a student if she has one clear idea."

MINA BIXLER. "Exactness in little duties is a wonderful source of cheerfulness." French Club, '18, '19.

married June 19, 1426 Jo. Cecil C. Llyer.

51





LELAND RUDDELL. "If a man is worth knowing at all, He is worth knowing well."

RUTH JONES. "I built my soul a lordly pleasure, house. Wherein at ease for aye to dwell." Girl's Gym. Dem., '18.

ROSETTA FERREIRA. "I love and he loves me again, Yet dare I say not who."

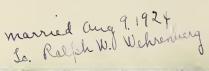
ROOSEVELT GOMES. "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

HAROLD RAY. "Yes, loving is a painful thrill, And not to love, more painful still."

Mable Patterson, "Her eyebrows' shape was like the aerial bow; Her cheek all purple with a beam of youth." Latin Club; French Club; Spanish Club (Pres. '19).

Leigh Day. "Oh! think not my spirits are always so light." French Club, '16, '17, '18; Student Council, '18; Girl's Gym. Demonstration, '18; Third Liberty Loan Campaign.

RAYMOND HUNN. "Laugh if you are wise." Latin Club; Third Liberty Loan Campaign.





married



COY OVERAKER. "Look, he's winding up the watch of his wit; By and by it will strike."

RUTH HUNTER, "By doing our duty, we learn to do it." Philos; Latin Club; Stunt Ball; Bulletin Circus; Girl's Gym. Demonstration, '18.

WILLA D. REID. "It's an easy world to live in and I choose to make it so."
Student Council, '16, '17, '18; Girl's Glee Club, '17, '18, '19; Sword of America; Les Bas Bleus, '17, '18, '19 (Seey. and Treas. '18, Seey. '19); Third Liberty Loan Campaign; French Club, '18, '19; Horizant; Allied Arts Club; Stunt Ball; Bulletin Circus; Girl's Gym. Demonstration, '17, '18, '19; Capitoline Staff (Quotation Editor); Springfield Scholarship Society.

Corydon Bradley. "All the world's a stage, And all the men and women merely players." Student Council, '17, '18, '19; Boy's Glee Club, '19; Wranglers, '18, '19 (Pres. '18); Class Treasurer, '18; Class President, '19; Class Play; Bulletin Circus; Extemporaneous Speaking Contest; Class Basket Ball, '19, Senior.

HELEN HOFFMAN. "Intelleet, talent and genius, like murder, 'will out'!"
Student Council, '16; Les Bas Bleus, '16, '17, '18, '19 (Pres. '19); Latin
Club, '17, '18; Horizant; German Club, '16, '17; Allied Arts Club; Second
Vice President (Senior Class); Stunt Ball; Bulletin Circus; Inter-Society
Debate, '18; Girl's Gym. Demonstration, '17; Varsity Debate, '18, (Aff.);
Capitoline Staff Editor in Chief; Bulletin Staff Literary Editor, '18;
Springfield Scholarship Society; Valedictorian.

HARRY WHEELER. "Little I ask, my wants are few." Boy's Glee Club; French Club; Orchestra; Bulletin Circus; Indoor Track (Soph. '17).

MILDRED DINSMORE. "Had I read as much as others, I had remained as ignorant as they." Latin Club, '15, '16, '17; Bulletin Staff; Class Play; Bulletin Circus.

CLARISSA HAGLER. "Wisdom is better than rubies." Student Council, '17, '18; Philos, '17, '18; Latin Club, '16, '17, '18; French Club, '17, '18; Inter-Society Debate; Capitoline Staff (Wit and Humor Editor); Springfield Scholarship Society.

married

narried 1925 To Chris Jorguson





EDYTHE JONES, "Joys are our wings," Unity Club.

MAUDE O'BANION. "A name is a kind of face whereby one is known." Unity Club.

NATHALIE BROOKS. "The reward of one duty done is to fulfill another." Spanish Club; Unity Club (Vice Pres. '19).

Kittle Bell Robinson. "There is nothing insignificant—nothing." Unity Club, '18, '19; Girl's Gym, Demonstration, '18.

NORMAN STITT. "Good Heavens! how all things far and near Must fill his mind, a man like this!" Delphics, '17, '18, '19 (Seey. '17, Vice Pres. '18); Bulletin Staff (Junior Reporter) (Business Manager '19); Secy. Senior Class; Bulletin Circus; Inter-Society Debate, '18 (Delphie); Capitoline Staff, (Asst. Editor).

JEANETTE SMITH. "When you do dance, I wish you a wave of the sea, that you might ever do nothing but that." Latin Club. '17, '18, '19; French Club, '18, '19; Springfield Scholarship Society.

Beatrice Shellito. "Her smile laughs away the clouds." French Club, '18, '19; Bulletin Circus; Girl's Gym. Demonstration, '16, '17, '18, '19.

TULLY DEATON. "The world knows nothing of its greatest men." Reserves Football, '17; Varsity Football, '18; Class Basketball, (Freshman '16) Class Baseball, '16; Indoor Track, '16, '17, '18.





married and. 2. 1926
Edward W. Bauman to M. Harris, august 24, 19 Burtle
Married To. Je Roy M. Marris, William J.
To. Je Roy M. Marris, William J.

DOROTHY WOODRUFF. "If she do frown 'tis not in hate of you, But rather to beget more love in you." French Club, '17, '18; Hi Yi; Bulletin Circus.

LUCILE SEYMOUR. "Music has charms to soothe the savage breast, to soften rocks, and bend the knotted oak." Orchestra; Bulletin Circus.

Manjorie Schwaberg, "Modest as her blushing shows, Happy, as her smiles disclose." Girl's Glee Club, '17; Hi Yi, '16, '17, '18; Stunt Ball; Girl's Gym. Demonstration, '16, '17.

WILLIAM YOUNG. "A little nonsense now and then, Is relished by the best of men."

HARRY WHEELER. "Little I ask, my wants are few." Boy's Glee Club; French Club; Orchestra; Bulletin Circus; Indoor Track (Soph. 17).

Helen Lindsay. "Give me the harp of epic song, which Homer's fingers thrilled along." French Club, '18, '19; Hi Yi, '18, '19; Girl's Gym. Demonstration, '16, '17, '18.

RUTH HARTMAN. "I feel that I am happier than I know." Third Liberty Loan Campaign.

Bert Taylor. "It is in learning music that many youthful hearts learn to love." Student Council. '18, '19; Boy's Glee Club, '17, '18, '19; Delphies, '18, '19, (Pres. '19); Orchestra, '17, '18, '19; Announcement Committee; Stunt Ball; Bulletin Circus: Class Manager; Varsity Football, '17; Class Play.





MARGARET VINCENT. "Always hears—but seldom answers, only giggles." Philos, '17, '18, '19 (Pres. '19); German Club, '15, '16; Stunt Ball; Bulletin Circus; Inter-Society Debate; Girl's Gym. Demonstration, '17; Varsity Debating Team, '19 (Aff.).

LUCILE CAMPBELL. "Cheerfulness, sir, is the principal ingredient in the composition of health." Girl's Glee Club, '18; Philos, '18, '19, (Vice Pres. '19); German Club, '15, '16; Bulletin Circus.

THOMAS WILKIE. "If well thou hast begun, go on." Orchestra.

Laura Jones. "Nothing is so hard but search will find it out." Les Bas Bleus, '16, '17, '18, '19; French Club, '19; German Club, '17; Bulletin Circus.

ETHEL BELL. "Soft peace she brings whenever she arrives." Latin Club, '16; Hi Yi, '16, '17; Girl's Gym. Demonstration, '16, 17.



-Photos by Oldfield.

RUTH WATTS. "And kind the voice and glad the eyes."

JESSE SMITH. "Better three hours too soon than one minute too late."

WILLIAM SMITH. "Defer not till tomorrow to be wise."

married September 2,4, 1927



JAMES PATTON. "Tell me not in mourful numbers, Life is but an empty dream."
Student Council, '17; Class Play Committee; Class Mgr. Varsity Football,
'15.

THEODORE MAHAN. "'Tis better for a man to blush than to turn pale."

MAX KRUWEL. "All great men are in some degree inspired." Latin Club.

SARAH WHITE. "Of all the girls that are so smart, There's none like pretty Sally." Student Council, '15, '19; Girl's Glee Club, '19; Les Bas Bleus, '17, '18, '19; Latin Club, '18; Orehestra, '17, '18: Horizant; Allied Arts Club; Viee Pres. Senior Class; Bulletin Circus; Girl's Gym. Demonstration, '16; Capitoline Staff, Lit. Editor.

STANLEY FUNK. "Speech is the index of the mind." Delphics; Bulletin Circus; Inter-Society Debate; Varsity Debating Team, (Aff. Alternate '19); Class Basketball, '19.

AGNES BARNES. "Second thoughts, they say, are best."



-Photos by Oldfield.

HELEN AYERS. "Character is like a diamond which scratches every other stone."

AGNES STOW. "Her eyes shine like stars within the lake."

HELEN McCutcheon. "A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."



Page Fifty-two.

# BOOK-The Second



THLETICS holds a very high place in the hearts of Springfield High School students. We honor those who wear "S"s because it means that, through hard work and in spite of disappointments they have earned the right to represent our school; we honor our teams, for, whether they win or lose, they battle for the glory and honor of Springfield High School.

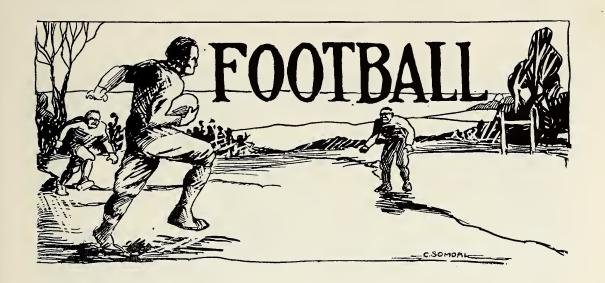
But the real value of athletics to our school is, not that it develops fifty or more boys physically, not that it trains teams which bring back honors to the school; but that it enables us to forget the petty casts and differences among ourselves in the loyalty to the institution to which we belong; it saves us from magnifying, unduly, the faults of that institution, and it affords us our greatest opportunity to develop the Spirit of Springfield High School.

In our excitement at a game, in our intense desire that Springfield win, we forget our rivalries and our ancient feuds; we remember only that we are all one big school, and that each one of us is but a small part of a big institution.

It has been said that we spend too much money on our athletics; but if we make the most of the opportunity that they afford us to develop school spirit; in spite of the cost, it is not money misspent.

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# Football, 1918.

The prospects for a winning football team were not bright when only three "S" men reported at the beginning of the season. However, Coach Shale whipped the green team into shape in time for the first game, which was with Virden. Virden was defeated in a rather unexciting game by the overwhelming score of 60–0. The scoring was done by the constant gaining of ground by the team and the touchdowns of Captain Sternaman, Sammons and Styles.

On October 5th, the team won its second game by defeating Jacksonville on Jacksonville's home field. "Dutch" and Hodde were the stars of the game. "Dutch" kicked a field goal from the 50 yard line and scored a touchdown on a line plunge. Hodde brought the crowd to its feet twice. First, he made a touchdown after an end run of fifty yards, and shortly after he caught a forward pass from Sternaman and ran forty yards for another touchdown.

Our next opponent was the husky Urbana team. We came out of the bloody fray with three men injured and the wrong end of a 19–10 score. "Puss" Corson made a wonderful tackle, and was taken out of the game with a dislocated shoulder; Chaney was injured while blocking a powerful center rush, and Styles, who made our only touchdown, was hurt after crossing the goal line.

Peoria was the next to fall before Springfield's fighting team. "Dutch" made the first touch-down. Later Hodde made a fifty-five yard end run which brought the ball to within five yards of the goal line, and a few minutes later Levis carried it safely across. In the last few minutes of play

"Dutch" turned defeat into victory by making his second touchdown. The game ended with the score 21 to 14 in favor of Springfield.

On November 23rd, the team went to Girard expecting to have an easy time. At the end of the first half they had changed their minds for the score was 19 to 0 in Girard's favor. After a talk from Coach Shale, fitting to the circumstances and the occasion, they came back brilliantly in the second half and won the game by a score of 21 to 19.

In the final game, played at Alton, we met our second defeat by the score of 26 to 20. Captain Sternaman played one of the best and most spectacular games of his career; he made two touchdowns almost unaided when he intercepted two of Alton's forward passes and ran fifty and seventy yards to the goal.

This game ended Springfield's most successful season in three years. We won four of six games in spite of an almost inexperienced team.



Coach Shale.



### Second Team, Football.

A second team does not receive much glory or recognition, and sometimes we forget that, without these hard worked scrubs, the first team could not be developed.

This year our second football team did splendid work keeping the first team in shape, altho they did not have a very heavy schedule themselves. The first game was at Divernon with their old rivals. Our boys fought hard but they were able, neither to score, nor to stop their opponents. The final score was 66 to 0 in favor of Divernon. However, our warriors must have had a good time, for when they came back, they told long tales of the giants whom they played against and of the marshmallow roast given for them after the game.

A few weeks later the scrubs again played Divernon, this time on the home field. Their playing showed great improvement and they were only beaten by a score of 17 to 0.

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The second team men who received reserve "S's" were:
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Captain Phasnan Marshall Wirth

Bridges

McNear

Mann

Dikis

Call

Byers

Bergstresser



Joe "Dutch" Sternaman, Captain, was the mainstay of the team. Chosen all state quarterback because of his brains and ability to gain ground.

BAIRD SAMMONS, halfback, carried the ball many yards for S. H. S.

CLAUD HENLEY could be depended on to make a hole at guard.

MAX HOLCOMB, a scrappy end. He turned defeat into victory in several hard fought games.

Wesley "Puss" Corson, Captain elect. A speedy half-back. Because of injuries, he was not with the team long.



-Photos by Oldfield.



"EDDIE" STYLES, a light but speedy fullback. The hole was never so small that Eddie couldn't get through.

TULLEY DEATON at center was our battering ram. Tulley always came out unscarred, ready for more.

HARRY HODDE, a fast and scrappy end. Hodde was great on end runs and long passes.

Owen Chaney was a hard tackle to get through. He always did about twice as much as could be expected of an ordinary man.

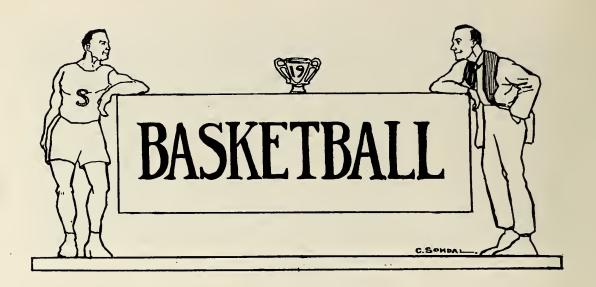
LARY LAWLESS, a good sub at halfback. He will be with us next year with the old fight.

"TICK" Greenan played well at guard. No plays came through Tick's position.

Leslie Chaney was a good linesman. "Luke" paved the way, the backfield followed.

JOE CONWAY played an excellent game for his size. He could sub at any position if necessary.





#### Basketball, 1918-1919.

With the third trial as a charm, S. H. S. this year developed a fighting machine in basketball which left many a mighty team by the wayside. At the beginning of the season, with two "S" men back, Sternaman, acting Captain, and Hodde, Coach Shale developed our first team which never got started until it had to be broken up. With Greenan, Butts, and Simons as the adding machine, Sternaman and Styles as the mighty defence and Hodde as the pivot man, this first machine reached a climax in the Decatur game, one of the closest and most exciting games of the season. Decatur met her first defeat in a score of 14 –15. The winning basket was made in the last minute of play.

Our second team was developed, when, at the loss of our wonderful guard, "Eddie" Styles, it was necessary to rearrange the machine and develop new players. The team then stood with Greenan and Butts finding the basket, Hodde at center and Sternaman and Holcomb on the defense. No creditable showing was made by this combination in its few games before it lost one of the fastest impregnable guards in the state, Joe Sternaman.

A third team, with Poskover as Captain, was developed which sprang into life in three games. Filled with the old S. H. S. fight, they went straight thru the district tournament and placed second in the state tournament.

#### District Tournament.

Coach Shale with his warriors, Poskover, Greenan, Marland, Johnson, Holcomb, Butts, Chaney, Bridges, and Davis, went to Bloomington with the determination to "Bring Home the Bacon." Hodde, who had been with the team all year, was unable to play in the district tournament because of the "flu." LeRoy, an unknown and much feared team was, easily defeated by a score of 40–18. The subs were allowed to perform during the last half. Normal University High was easily defeated in the next game by a score of 30–10. The stiffest team in the tournament, Fairbury, was defeated in the semi-finals, 26–21. This let Springfield have a chance at Normal in the finals and our team showed their supremacy by getting 27 points to Normal's 14. The consistent basket shooting of Poskover, Greenan, and Marland, the stonewall defense formed by Johnson and Holcomb, combined with excellent team work and fight, was responsible for the winning of the district shield.

#### State Tournament.

With the same determination they carried to Bloomington, the coach and team—Poskover, Greenan, Marland, Johnson, Hodde, Butts, Chaney and Bridges—crippled by the loss of Holcomb who had sprained an ankle, went to the state tournament and brought home a second place shield as a companion for the one won in 1915. Morris, the first victim of Springfield, was sent home with 15 points to our 30. Next we met Champaign and they too were defeated by a score of 18–19.

Peoria was beaten in the semi-finals in the hardest game of the season with a score of 20–18. After defeating two of the picked state winners, Peoria and Champaign, the team was fairly exhausted and went down to defeat before Rockford, who had been luckier and had met none of the stronger teams before. The score was 20–39 and Springfield held second honors. Here again, as in the district tournament, the consistent scoring of Poskover and Greenan, with Marland at center, and the wonderful guarding of Johnson and Hodde were directly responsible for the showing Springfield High School made at Champaign.

This is the second team of S. H. S. to reach second place. The other team was in 1915. In 1917 one attained first place and in 1916 fourth place.

The result of the season's work is as follows:

Total

	S. H. S.	17Alton	27
	S. H. S.	20Atlanta	11
	S. H. S.	7Clinton	30
	S. H. S.	12Peoria C.	23
	S. H. S.	23 Peoria M.	30
	S. H. S.	29Pekin	9
	S. H. S.	10	7
	S. H. S.	14Clinton	13
	S. H. S.	10Bloomington	18
	S. H. S.	22Champaign	18
	S. H. S.	15Decatur	14
	S. H. S.	10Bloomington	18
	S. H. S.	5Champaign	26
	S. H. S.	16Decatur	40
	S. H. S.	28	29
	S. H. S.	40LeRoy	18
	S. H. S.	30N. U. High	10
	S. H. S.	26Fairbury	21
	S. H. S.	27Normal High	14
	S. H. S.	29Shelbyville	18
	S. H. S.	30Morris	15
	S. H. S.	18Champaign	9
	S. H. S.	20Peoria	18
	S. H. S.	20Rockford	39
ıl	S. H. S.	478Opponents	435
	Won 14	Lost 10Per Cent	. 583



IRA JOHNSON, an all-district guard and guard on the second all state team. "Nuf sed."

"Eddie" Styles at guard was wonderful. He was one of the best guards in Central Illinois in this, his first year at the game.

MAX HOLCOMB. Small but very active; new at the game but a wonder.

LESLIE CHANEY, a dependable sub at guard and center.

"TICK" GREENAN. An all-district forward. He played more halves than anyone on the team. "Tick" could always be depended on for a basket.

PORTER BUTTS, the small live wire who was ever busy when he subbed.

Lyle "Skinney" Marland, Captain elect. An all district center who burst into fame the last of the season.



-Photos by Oldfield.



MAX "Pug" Poscover, Captain. Official captain of the all-district and all state teams. The highest individual point winner in both tournaments.

HARRY HODDE at guard made himself master of any situation. If he was once tricked, that was the last time.

DUTCH STERNAMAN, Captain, was small but mighty. He played guard but he was everywhere at once.

Thad Stevens, Manager, always told the team just before they went into a game of the delicious food he had just originated. Some Manager!



## The Reserves.

The reserve or scrub basketball team was not so fortunate in winning their games as the varsity. Only two games were scheduled, both of which were lost to the Decatur Reserves. Although Decatur's team was heavier and more experienced, the Springfield Scrubs put up a hard fight from start to finish in both games. At home the score was 32 to 16, while at Decatur 41 to 7 was the final count. The lineup for the reserves was as follows:

DAVIS (Capt.), Right Forward.

CRESSEY, Left Forward.

BRIDGES, Center.

CONWAY, Right Guard.

CHANEY, Left Guard.

MARSHALL, WILSON, CALL, Substitutes.



### Inter-Class Basketball.

Inter-class Basketball this year was not the success that was expected because of the fact that the schedule was interrupted and that the teams did not get sufficient practice. Little interest was shown by the student body, although the games were fast and snappy.

By the narrow margin of a single game, and through the leadership and stellar playing of Captain Levis, the Juniors won the 1919 Championship. The Seniors and Sophomores tied for second place, and the Freshmen came in last. The Seniors were handicapped for they supplied most of the men on the Varsity team; the Sophomores put up a good fight and the Freshmen had a fast team which will probably furnish some material for the Varsity next year.

Each class awarded numerals to the members of its team. The men receiving these emblems were: Seniors—Captain Davis, Gomes, Captain Funk, Lawrence, Whitney, Graham.

Juniors—Captain Levis, Ferne, Conway, Ott Murril, Fisher, Cresse, P. Sternaman, Vasconcellas, Lewis, Grebe.

Sophomores—Captain Corson, Marland, Seago, Call, Marshall, Nail, Bergresser, Sonegram. Freshmen—Captain Wilson, Pratt, Wirth, Fosnough, English, Wright.

S	ummary.			
Class	Played	Won	Lost	Per cent
Junior	9	7	2	.777
Senior	9	6	3	. 666
Sophomore	9	6	3	. 666
Freshman	9	1	8	. 111

### The Circle Club.

The Circle Club is an all around athletic club organized by the Department of Physical Training. Its purpose is to encourage comprehensive physical development, clean sport and good scholarship. The club is open to any student of S. H. S. who can qualify in the fourteen events, including boxing and wrestling. For the younger boys, junior standards entitle the successful candidate to junior rank. Thus far in 1919 about 300 students have qualified in at least two events; but only ten have fulfilled all the requirements. These ten became charter members and will form the nucleus for succeeding years.

### Standards.

Events	Junior Standing.	Senior Standing.
High jump	4′ 2″	4' 6"
Standing broad jump	7′ 3″	8'
Shot put	24′	28'
Pull-up	6 times	9 times
Deep knee bend	100 times	150 times
Baseball throw	135′	225′
Football punt	25 yds.	30 yds.
Hand vault	High as shoulders	High as eyes
Pole vault	6′	7′
100-yard dash	13 4-5 sec.	12 4-5 sec.
Running broad jump		15'
Wrestling		•
Boxing		
Push up bars		6 times

Anyone to become a senior member must also meet the same requirements in their studies as are required of the men on a varsity team. A varsity letter may be substituted for one event.

The charter members of the Senior Circle Club who form the first group of all around first class athletes are:

Harry Hodde		Joe Sternaman	Cha	les Bridges :	1	Maisenbacher
Owen Chaney	* +	Max Holcomb	Har	old Davis	i.	Porter Butts

Sixteen athletes came up to the athletic requirement but failed on the requirements in studies. It is hoped that this club will steadily increase and become one of the strongest and best clubs in Spring-field High School.



### Athletic Board of Control.

The Athletic Board of Control is a high school organization consisting of ten members, five of whom are selected from the faculty and five from the student body. This board has charge of all athletic activities in the high school. This system of control was introduced three years ago and has been gaining in popularity since that time.

The aim of the board this year has been to develop a high standard of athletics and to create a spirit of good clean sportsmanship among high school students in all forms of athletics. The many compliments extended to the teams on their clean playing shows to what degree our athletes have measured up to the highest ideals of sportsmanship.

The policy of selecting student managers for varsity athletics was continued this year and each student manager received an "S" as a token for the school's appreciation for his work.

More "S's" were awarded this year for football and basketball than have been given for several years. The unusually large football squad and the fact that two varsity basketball teams were developed this year accounts for the number of "S's" given. Nine members of the reserve football squad were given reserve letter "S's." Members of the debating teams were given the regular varsity letter.

The problem of finance presented innumerable difficulties this year. New equipment was purchased, war tax on games had to be paid, and heavy expenses were incurred in sending the team to the district and state tournaments. No season tickets were issued this year. The price of admission was twenty-five cents for tickets bought in the corridor before the game and thirty-five cents the night of the game. The Board devised an extensive advertising plan and due to this and the efforts of Mr. Reagan in printing bills and posters a fairly good attendance was secured at the games. The year ended without a deficit.

At the suggestion of Coach Shale an "All Around Athletic Club" was formed. A member of the club is either in Junior or Senior standing, according to the record he makes in trying out for the fourteen different athletic events. The Board ruled that each member be given an "S" of special design.

Another good thing accomplished this year was the opening day of the trophy room located at the north end of corridor on the first floor. All trophies won by teams of former years and this year are arranged in this room. Several special features were added to the room for opening day. There were two shields won by the basketball team this year and the pictures of former high school teams and their coaches. The money for framing these pictures was donated by the Wrangler Debating Society. The Board expresses its unanimous thanks to the donors.

### Members.

Students.	Faculty.
Floyd Gray	Mr. Reagan
Porter Butts	Mr. Wentz
Ethel O'Brien	Mr. White
Dorothy Gibson	Coach Shale
Owen Chaney	Mr. Mosher
	(Miss Wright)

### Officers.

President.....Mr. Mosher Secretary.....Floyd Gray

Leslie Chaney was a good quarter miler, winning second place in the state meet. He was also a member of the relay team.

Wesley, "Puss," Corson took high honors in the quarter mile at Jacksonville and third place at the state meet. He was the first runner on our relay team, the fastest in the state outside of Chicago.

John Bergstresser ran the half mile for S. H. S. He deserves much credit for his consistent training and for the the splendid showing he made this year.



HARRY HODDE, CAPTAIN, star dash man for S. H. S. He won ten medals, seven firsts, two seconds and a third. Anchor man on the relay team. He is the first S. H. S. man to bring home a gold medal from the interstate meet.

Owen Chaney was the best that could have been found for the important position of manager. Owen did much toward making the team a success.

IRWIN SEAGO is a very promising hurdler and 220 man with three years ahead of him. He took first place in the 220 hurdles in the triangle meet, and he ran with our winning relay team at Bradley.

### Outdoor Track.

Springfield High School has just passed through a very successful track season, although the student body as a whole has not supported the track team this year as it should have. During the war, track had more or less become a thing of the past, but this year the schools all over have revived this sport, and S. H. S. will probably in years to come put forth as good a track team as is found any where.

The Bradley Interscholastic was the first out of door meet attended this year. A small group of five—Hodde, Chaney, Ross, Seago and Bergstresser—captured seventh place in a field of thirty and won the feature relay. A triangular meet with Girard, Decatur and Springfield resulted in a victory for our team with the following score: Springfield, 62; Girard, 40; Decatur, 15. The Interscholastic at Jacksonville became the next attraction. We managed to "cop" second place. Chaney, Corson, Hodde, Bergstresser, Ross, Seago, Simmons, Poscover and Mann took the trip. The season closed with the annual Interscholastic at the University of Illinois when Springfield won third place, leading all schools outside of Chicago.

Capt. Hodde starred all through the season in dashes. He won ten medals at the various meets which he attended. His records of 10 1-3 seconds in the 100, 23 seconds in the 220, and 5 2-5 in the 50 yard will probably stand for some time. At the Michigan interscholastic, May 24, he won the 220-yard dash and placed second in the 100, being the third high point winner. Corson won the 440 at Jacksonville in 55 3-4 and placed third in the Illinois meet. With better training he should prove a winner next year. Ross and Seago, members of the winning relay team, show signs of promise. Leslie Chaney, besides being a valuable man on the relay team, ran several good races in the 440 events, placing second at Champaign. Simmons was high point winner in the triangular meet. Weight men were scarce this year. Poscover, the only weight man, will graduate. He placed at Jacksonville and Champaign. Bergstresser showed steady improvement in the half mile and should develop into a good runner next year. Much of the success of this year's team is due to Mr. Shale and Mr. Buley, who took a keen interest in all track events.

### The Inter-Class Track Meet.

A large crowd, plenty of enthusiasm and some good track records were the results of the annual interclass track meet held at the Arsenal April 20, 1919.

Promptly at 8 P. M. the greatest of class events began with heats of the 50-yard dash. The school's star sprinter, Corson, was defeated in the finals by Hodde, Senior. In the 50-yard dash, under one hundred pounds, Oscar Davis, "the flying smoke of the Freshies," carried off easy honors. Poscover, the strong arm of the Seniors, put the shot farther than any of his opponents and carried off the honors for the Seniors. The high hurdles was doped as a race between Sternaman of the Seniors and Johnston, Junior; but the upper classman had the hard luck of kicking a hurdle and was thus eliminated in the preliminaries. Johnson easily carried off the bacon in the finals.

About this time things looked favorable for the Freshies. They had upset the dope and had the big end of the score. Their fame was shortlived as the upper classmen began pulling away from their "cootie" rivals. The Juniors held the lead in the middle of the meet with the Freshies and Sops close seconds.

The feature of the evening came off about this time. A bunch of Senior boys, feeling that the junior crowd was not making enough noise, departed for Junior quarters and demonstrated some Senior yelling. "Art" Schwarzott, the Junior yell leader, made a wild rush for the Senior sign with the upper classmen at his heels. Things began to happen. Art came out of the crowd with a blue shirt ready for the ribbon counter.

The strip race which produced plenty of amusement for the crowd ended with the Juniors in first, second and third places. The Sophs "copped" the relay race with the Seniors second and Juniors third.

The meet was carried off in a very satisfactory manner and the records were all good. The Freshies did well, the Sophs better and the Juniors and Seniors performed most nobly. The final results of the meet were: Juniors, first; Seniors, second; Sophs, third; Cooties, their usual place.

# Book-The-Third



In this third Book of the Capitoline we have endeavored to record the student activities of our school, other than athletics. These activities are many and varied, and at first glance it would almost seem that they are a series of dissimilar events, entirely unlike, and having nothing in common with one another.

They are entirely unlike; we have placed "Student Government" next to "Debating" and the "Gym Demonstration" is a far cry from "The Bulletin."

Yet this quality they have in common, that they are all but individual expressions of student activity and student life. Our Student Government, even limited as it necessarily is, is but an endeavor by the students to develop the ideals of democracy and to gain some practice in representative government. Debating is a form of student interscholastic activity; the Gym Demonstration is but an expression of student endeavor, and the *Bulletin* as a mirror of school life and student opinion, conducted by the students themselves.

But the greatest, most vital, and most lasting quality which all these forms of student activity have in common is that they are all dependent for their very life upon the Spirit of the School, and in return they give this Spirit its fullest expression.

### Student Government.

The first Student Government Body in S. H. S. was organized in 1915 and was called the "Student Council." Although this council was successful to a reasonable degree, in 1917 it was dissolved and our present system of Student Government inaugurated. This system is the result of an "idea" about Student Self Government which our principal, like many other principals, has and wishes to work out.

Each session room elects two representatives who meet with the representatives elected by the other session rooms of their class. This forms four organizations, Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman. The faculty advisor of each class meets with and is a member of that class' representative group. The President and Secretary of the class act as officers. The duties of this group are: to discuss all matters pertaining to the class, to guard the locker rooms during the matinee dances and the halls and stairways during the lunch period. Each member must attend the meetings regularly and notify his session room of any action taken; if he fails in these duties he may be recalled.

Each of these four representative groups elects one of its members to serve as a member of another organization, called the "Senate." If they elect a boy, then the faculty advisor must appoint a girl, and these two together with the representatives so elected and appointed from the other classes, form the Senate, a body that meets directly with the principal. The duties of this body are: to confer with the principal on matters pertaining to the school, to take complete charge of the matinee dances, to look after hall supervision, and to regulate all class elections and class contests other than athletic contests. The Senate elects a President and Secretary who preside over the meetings. The Principal supervises all meetings and has a veto power on any action which they take.

Although this organization is far from perfect, it is very valuable to the school for it holds the possibility of becoming at some time in the future more perfect student cooperative government.

### Class Representatives.

### Senior-

Corydon Bradley
John Davidson
Helen Dickerson
Elizabeth Ferns
Robert Gusswein
Lillyon Knox
Irene Roe
Russell Sprouse
Bert Taylor
Gertrude Ulrich
Sarah White
Donald Yates
Max Poscover

### Junior-

Peter Kokenes
Mary McDonald
Floyd Gray
Arthur Schwarzott
Ruth Schanbacher
Ethel O'Brien
Porter Butts
Frances Hesser
Gladys Black

Robert Lockridge William Kress Maurice Dodds Dorothea Adams Thad Stevens

### Sophomore-

Constance Irwin Robert Ferreira Wilber Hahn Lawrence Judd John Bergstresser Leslie Chaney Erwin Seago Monte Miller Helen Sullivan Albert Krimmel Nannette Ginnaven Esther Franks Grace Westwood Charles Bridges Iva Parsons Clarence Long Grace Wilson Helene Rogers

Frank Westenberger Wesley Corson David Patteson Louise Priest

### Freshman-

Lee Ensel Forest Heaton Ralph McAnulty Frances Corson Carl Goering Howard Kesslinger Harold George Violet Gures Marion O'Brien Jacob Reich Ivan Kennedy Walter Binney Helen McCourtney Wayne Hudson William Schaffner La Verne Ward William Cook David Weites Ines Catron



### The Affirmative Team.

The negative team which came to Springfield from Quincy consisted of Richard Sholtz, Robert Grenan, and Willis Richards. The affirmative team of Springfield consisted of Margaret Vincent, Herbert Walton, and Everett Finney.

Margaret Vincent was first speaker for the affirmative. She showed the critical condition of the railroad question and the need for a permanent change.

Richard Sholtz of the Quincy negative followed with an argument based on the failure of government ownership in Europe and illustrated his points by charts. His argument was waived by the affirmative.

Herbert Walton, second affirmative speaker, followed with the argument that rates were the crux of the problem and for a complete solution government ownership was necessary.

Robert Grenan, second negative speaker, contended that government ownership was not a good thing and that all that was needed was proper regulation.

Everett Finney, last, but not least, of the affirmative speakers, contended and proved that government ownership was the only solution to the problem and offered a detailed plan which would be feasible.

Willis Richards, third speaker for the negative, argued that the only necessary thing was federal incorporation and that politics would enter into government ownership.

The rebuttals were hot and convincing to every one, but the judges, who gave a two to one decision in favor of Quincy.

Much credit is due to Mr. Mosher, the coach, and also to the untiring efforts of the team to make the debate a success.



## The Negative Team.

The negative team went to Quincy and was defeated by a decision of 3 to 0. The auditorium of the Quincy High School was nearly filled when the teams took the platform. Since the negative team was composed wholly of Juniors, the prospects for next year's debating are unusually good. The team was composed of Ethel O'Brien, Porter Butts, and William Kress.

James Van Daran, of Quincy, opened the debate. He argued that government ownership of the railroads was the only plan whereby good service could be obtained.

William Kress was the first speaker for the negative. He proved that government ownership is inadvisable because of its failure in foreign countries and because of the decentralization of the United States government.

Isabell Abbott, second speaker for the affirmative, told how competition among private owned railroads failed to get reasonable rates and good service.

Ethel O'Brien, second speaker for the negative, proved that government ownership is impracticable. She proved that the success or failure of railroads depended upon the rate question. She then gave a plan whereby the rate problem could be solved under private ownership.

John Lawless, last speaker for the affirmative, showed that government ownership of railroads does not decrease the inefficiency of service.

Porter Butts, third speaker for the negative, proved that government ownership is unnecessary. He outlined a plan whereby the faults of private ownership could be eliminated and whereby the advantages of both private and government ownership may be obtained.

Both teams were very good in rebuttal.

Both the team and the school owe thanks to Mr. White, who assisted Mr. Mosher in coaching this team.

## Inter-Society Debate.

The primary purpose of the Inter-Society Debating Tournament, held this year for the second time, is to develop material for the Varsity team. These debates are held before the school contest and furnish practice for the would-be school representatives and also, since the question is the same as that used in the inter-scholastic contest, give the Varsity team the advantage of having heard the question debated. That this purpose was accomplished is shown by the fact that seven out of eight of the school debaters, debated on a society team. The secondary purpose, which was also accomplished, was to create keen rivalry among the different societies and to decide which society had the champion debaters of the school.

Early in the semester, three representatives from each society were appointed to make all arrangements for the debate. This committee selected the school question: "Resolved, that the United States Government should own and operate the railroads," and decided that the Wranglers should debate the Delphics; and the Les Bas Bleus, the Philomachians.

On May the tenth, the Wranglers, upholding the negative side of the question, defeated the Delphics by a two to one decision. On May sixth the Les Bas Bleus were defeated by a two to one decision by the Philomachians, who upheld the affirmative side.

On May twentieth, the Wranglers, still on the negative side, won a second victory, this time over the Philos, and were proclaimed the champion debaters of the Springfield High School literary societies.

The members of the teams were:

### Wranglers—

William Kress Porter Butts William Nelms John Walker

### Les Bas Bleus—

Florence Kilbride Ethel O'Brien Gladys Johnson

### Delphics-

Everet Finney Herbert Walton Stanley Funk

### Philomachians-

Margaret Vincent Isabel Cunningham Nannette Ginnaven

### "Her Husband's Wife."

Irene, the wife	Leah White
Stuart, the husband	Corydon Bradley
Emily Ladew	Mildred Dinsmore
Richard, the brother-in-law	Claude Henley
Uncle John, Irene's uncle	
Nora, the maid	

What would you do if your best friend, supposedly, asked you to marry her husband after she was dead? You would throw back your head indignantly, and determine henceforth to make yourself more attractive—and very soon at that—yes, extremely attractive; now, wouldn't you? At least that is what Emily Ladew did in "Her Husband's Wife," the Senior Class play presented on June the ninth in the auditorium.

Irene knew she was about to die—no, nothing could save her; she was to be a victim of cruel fate. Accordingly, ever thoughtful of Stuart, she selected the least attractive friend she knew to agree to look after him when she no longer could be with him.

### And the results?

Ah! so different from all expectations. Pretending to accede with the plans, husband, friend, brother, everyone, did nobly, far too nobly it must be admitted; so well did they do that one sad little wife set to work to undo what she had arranged—and to live a while longer. Therefore, Emily heard of Stuart's misdemeanors—the brute! Did he not drink? Had he not poisoned her dog—her own pet, hers, poor little lady with lips sealed by pride? Yes, and worse, had he not beaten her, sweet uncomplaining wife?

Not to be outdone, Stuart, hearing of these accusations, feigned drunkenness and brutality, and finally, after no little difficulty, brought his wife to her senses.

Very well, indeed, did members of the class portray these roles. Leah White as the sadly sweet, rather weepy wife was very good. Mildred Dinsmore as the insulted Emily was typical. In fact, every one did splendidly, as those who were present, can testify.

Good judgment and taste were exercised thru'out in setting, costuming, and cast.

Everyone was glad to see one long play in place of three short ones as were substituted last year, especially were they pleased to witness so clever and successful a production.



## The Coming of Spring.

Each year a beautiful Springtime Fantasy is enacted in the auditorium. The stage is transformed into a wonderful fairy land, and sylph-like visions flit about and dance most gracefully. This year "Spring" charmed everyone, while "Darkness" waited in vain to be received as well. "Darkness," draped to resemble a bat, was quite a unique figure, she herself would never turn eyes away, but that which she symbolized did turn the hearts of the audience to Spring.

The "Eccentric Dance" was something of a revelation. The "Dance of the Flowers" was extremely well done and deserved the applause it received.

The finale, May Morning, was indeed a spectacle and everyone was pleased.

This annual gymnasium demonstration in which all the students in the physical training classes take part, is for the purpose of making the suite or the girl's rest room as comfortable and as attractive as possible. The event is eagerly looked forward to, and the night of May the second more than fulfilled the expectations of that which is beautiful and graceful.

## The Second Annual Wrangler Jigarree and Ho Down.

"Folks, there's a big event coming here on February 14! It's going to be the biggest event of the year. Don't forget the date! February 14!" That was the word that several members of the Wrangler Debating Society gave out in speeches to all of the session rooms for three weeks in advance of the date. And nobody forgot it. The freshies enthusiastically took up the cry, "Don't forget the date!" until it was on the tip of everyone's tongue and everybody was interested.

Advertised in assembly, by a Wrangler Jazz Band that got everybody in the auditorium from the most diminutive freshie up to Mr. Kingsbury, rocking in their seats to the tune of "I'll Say She Does," the event turned out to be one of the biggest events of the year.

The Second Annual Wrangler Jigarree and Ho Down, as it was called, was a big minstrel show, with two other smaller one act plays, "Blind" by Seumas O'Brien, and "The Angel Intrudes" by Floyd Dell. The whole show, from the property men to "Annabelle," the heroine of "The Angel Intrudes" was given entirely by members of the Wrangler Debating Society. The idea, originated in 1918, was carried out so successfully, that it was decided to make the affair an annual one and as a result, the Second Annual Wrangler Jigarree and Ho Down was given on February 14, 1919. The proceeds were divided with the Athletic Board of Control, to provide a fund for pictures of the various teams of Springfield High School.

The Wranglers feel that the event has been highly successful and decidedly worth while. The proceeds this year, over one hundred and twenty-five dollars, were double those of last year's performance, and the attendance was over five hundred. The show itself was well received, and no one who saw it could say that it was not a real success. The Wranglers themselves have not "forgotten the date, February 14," for it represents one of their greatest successes, and they intend to keep the Jigarree and Ho Down going from year to year and earnestly extend to the future students of Springfield High School, a warning to be used once a year as long as the school is alive—"Don't forget the date."

### Les Bas Matinee.

### PROGRAM.

Virden Sympathy Orchestra.

Baron Von Shepardski (Sarah Shepard) with his talking violin, assisted by Senorita Levanbascon (Ella Levanius).

Operation—Dr. Fake-it-thru......All Star Cast.

Virden Sympathy Orchestra.

Hold Up.

Premier M

Mlle. Matlowe (Marjorie Matlock)

Mlle. Fransica (Frances Hesser)

Danseuse Mlle. Kincais (Faith Kincaid)

Sketches of High Life.

Miss Lucy O'Ducy (Ethel O'Brien) Mr. High Jinks (Virginia McLean)

"A HAPPY DAY—COMEDY."

Mrs. Marlowe	Madam E. Schanbacker
Sybil Marlowe, the Bride	Mlle. Fernlon
Anne Loring, a neighbor	Mlle. Salu Whit
Kitty Fern, dressmaker	Senorita McLauplns
Mrs. Tatlock, country relation	Senora Handsome
Poly Tatlock	
Opale Neef, reporter	

<sup>&</sup>quot;Oh, I'm so glad it was a success." "Wasn't it fine?"

"It" was the Les Bas Matinee which took place on Wednesday, May 21, in the auditorium. "It" was also a something very different from other performances held in the High School in that it resembled nothing so much as a Majestic show. The Virden Sympathy Orchestra was a far greater attraction, tho', than any orchestra ever assembled.

As for the rest of the matinee, there was the usual run of idols (men would scarcely be the word as the "real thing" could not be considered in an all girl show), pretty girls, popular songs, and jokes. Ella Levanius introduced something different by reappearing in an old-fashioned frock and singing, "Down the Shadowed Lane She Goes," which received no little applause.

Two special features were "Doctor Fake-It-Thru," a comedy that sent everyone into peals of laughter and proved that nothing is quite so dangerous to a husband's future peace as to allow his wife to be in the operating room while he is under the influence of antiseptics, and especially with such a doctor. Also, "Her Happy Day," unusual because it had a cast composed only of girls; merely the story of a worn-out bride-to-be with too many troubles—everything wrong. Yes, she was clever. "What did she do?" Eloped of course.

Altogether, the entire performance was a delightful diversion and we may be safe in repeating,

"It was a Success."

## Cast of Junior Play.

### "ENTER THE HERO."

Anne Carry	"Dorles Stutzman
Harold Lawson	Theodore Thomas
Ruth, Anne's sister	Martha Hazell
Mrs. Carry, Anne's mother	Gladys Black

## The Junior Play.

"Enter the Hero" was the title of the one act play presented in assembly on April the twenty-fifth by the Junior Class.

Perfectly lovely isn't it to have some one send you letters, and presents, and flowers all the time? That is what some would call a real romance.

Anne Carry was one who enjoyed just such a thing. Yes, and she was engaged to him, too! Most everyone knew it. His name was Harold Lawson, an engineer in South America. He had left no word as to his return when he departed for that country two years before. At that time, he and Anne were merely friends; however, their friendship had ripened during the months, and now they were engaged. Harold had returned from the southern continent—was coming to see her today, in fact.

And he did come, but his reception was only a "welcome home," and not that of a sweetheart.

Something was wrong.

That could be seen plainly by their conversation. Mr. Lawson knew nothing of the letters, the telegrams, the flowers, the engagement ring. At last, Anne could think of nothing to do but confess. She had been playing the part of both lover and sweetheart.

Then she pleaded with him to stay—it must be settled in some manner before other persons heard of it. Finally her mother and sister come home. To them, Anne announced the news of her broken engagement. In spite of Harold's efforts at explanation, Anne kept all suspicion from her family. At length, the poor man, giving up in despair, left the seemingly broken-hearted girl. Immediately upon his departure and upon that of her mother and sister, Anne wrote herself a letter begging forgiveness.

She had been victorious.

## May Festival.

One of the most enjoyable events of the entire school term took place between May the twelfth and the sixteenth. The week's performances were called a May Festival.

On Monday the work of the Honor Chorus—this consisted of the Glee Clubs and all those who made excellent grades in music, about one hundred and fifty in all—was brought before the public and with pleasing results. The numbers receiving the greatest applause were: "May Time," "Andante," from "Symphony in C," and "La Cinquataine" by the orchestra; also "Carmena" by the girls' octette.

"The Mound Builders," a cantata presented on the second evening by the freshman chorus composed of nearly five hundred pupils, showed that the students had begun their music work well, and would soon be capable of bigger things.

Beyond doubt, the most finished chorus work was "Mother Goose Arabesque," a Sophomore chorus Cantata. The interpretations, especially in the second part of Joy, were excellent.

A different feature on Thursday was the recital by the students of violin, with special numbers by eighth grade choruses.

The fifth and last evening found "Pan on a Summer Day," by the Girls' Glee Club, and a "Trial by Jury," by the Boys' Glee Club—wholly delightful these, and a fitting climax to such an unusual musical week.



### The Orchestra.

The orchestra has been larger this year than ever before, having been composed of thirty-three members. The Freshmen have the experience of grade work so the orchestra does not have beginners. In the fall, eight students were taken in; in February twelve more, most of whom had had experience.

The string section is now complete, being composed of six first violins, seven second violins, a cello, and a double bass. The woodwind section is composed of only a first flute and clarionet because of the expense. The high school intends to purchase instruments and loan them to students to study in order that they may play in the orchestra. The brass section is composed of cornets. A trombone is needed, and French horns could be used.

If a boy or a girl owns an instrument and can play, it is his or her duty to become a member, because the orchestra is of very great value in school work, gives pleasure in way of furnishing programs, marches, and accompanying assembly singing. Besides the school work, the orchestra has played for a number of grade school entertainments, for Browns Business College Commencement, for the School Mistress Club Entertainment, and for various other city organizations.

The drummer, also, has played for school matinee dances. The rube band for the Bulletin Circus was simply too funny. In fact each part of the orchestra fits in some place, and as a whole, it is invaluable.



### The Girls' Glee Club.

Pleasant indeed were the mornings when Mr. Kingsbury announced that the assembly would be in charge of the music department. As the curtain was raised, the glee clubs could be seen on a high bleacher which was built especially for their use in the auditorium. For many weeks the glee clubs led in assembly singing, thereby encouraging others to join in the chorus. This organization of girls and boys is one of the most popular and worthy of the school. The students spent the first part of the year in learning a repertoire of songs, and they tried to be ready for any occasion on short notice.

Probably the most delightful program given during the year was the closing event of the May Festival. The girls were dressed as Dewdrops, Sun Beams, and Cobwebs. They sang "Pan on a Summer's Day" in a very realistic manner, Pan being nature, and nature expressed in music. The dancing and rythmical expression helped to interpret the music and was done most gracefully under the direction of Miss Lomelino.

A great deal of credit is due to Miss Gardiner, whose coaching produces such wonderful results as are witnessed at all performances.

## The Boys' Glee Club.

The boys bring their standard as high as the girls in their musical work as is shown in "Trial by Jury," a most unique presentation, also given during the May Festival.

The words were clever and humorous and the students carried off the wit in a lively fashion. Calvin White was a splendid judge. Charles Fetzer made a most fetching bride. Corydon Bradley both acted and took the part of the groom, and seemed to understand what was expected of him in his particular role. Harold Engomar was emphatic in his advice to the jury. Bert Taylor made a good foreman and spoke for the jury when the bride needed assistance. Roland Mottar was the stately and dignified lawyer for the bride. The bridesmaids were ten in number, and were boy sopranos from the grade school. The other members of the Boys' Glee Club acted as jurymen and sang the principal choruses of the opera.

The boys proved that they not only could act but showed also they were undoubtedly the very best singers in school.



### Commencement Week.

And so it was proclaimed throughout the realm that one week should be set aside for merry-making in recognition of the departure from the land of many of its people, and that this week should be called Commencement Week and that it should begin on the sixth day and end on the thirteenth day of June in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and nineteen.

And on the first day all the people of the realm assembled together to give honor and homage to the warriors and war lords of the country who had gone forth during the year to far distant lands to do battle for her glory and honor. And the war lords presented to the people of the kingdom the spoils of war which they had won in those far countries, and great was the rejoicing of all.

And on the second day, there was a lull in the merry-making and all the people returned to their homes.

And on the third day, which was Sunday, that high and noble order called Seniors, in the garb of their high rank, assembled, with their friends and their friends' friends, in the Westminster Church and harkened to the words of wisdom given them by the Reverend Willis McFadden.

And on the fourth day all the people of the kingdom came unto the great hall and heard the six famous players of their number, in most dramatic fashion, play "Her Husband's Wife," and great was the laughter and joy therefrom.

And on the fifth day, the high nobles of the land were given a most remarkable and delightful fete upon the lawn by their vassals, the Juniors, and great was the merry-making and rejoicing.

And on the sixth day all the people of the realm again were called together in the great hall and, with great dignity, honored those among the nobles who were highest of them all, the master minds of the kingdom, and great was the dignity of the ceremony.

And on the seventh day the merry-making ceased for a spell, and all was silent.

And on the eighth day all the great and mighty nobles, who were so soon to go into the wide, wide world upon their quest for fame and fortune, sate themselves upon the stage, as befitting to their honor and dignity. And all the people of the kingdom and all their friends came, and the great nobles, with many words of wisdom and much ceremony, were given their passports. And thus they went upon their long, long journey.



## The Capitoline Staff.

HELEN	Hoffman	Editor-in-Chief
CALVIN	$W.White.\dots\dots$	. Faculty Advisor

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WILLIAM TRAINOR Ass't Circulation	Manager
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CLEMENCE DOBBINSFeature
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RUTH CATRONAss't Wit and Humor
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Wit and Humor	MILDRED DINSMORE
Cartoonist	CARL SOMDAL
Faculty Advisor	Miss Wilcox
Assistants	
Assistants	LENORA BAILEY

## Tragedies of the Bulletin Staff.



A Bulletin was handed out to you every Friday this year, with the regularity of a clock. As you glanced over it you never thought of the work, the planning, the comic and tragic incidents that went into the making of that little sheet. But in the Journalism Class (the work this year is done in a regular class) were packed more comedy and tragedy than in any other class in the building.

One week the *Bulletin* is printed at the high school print shop—the next at the *State Register*. The sending of "material" to our own shop can be spread over several days, but on *Register* week all material "goes down" on Wednesday evening. Consequently at this time there is

a grand rush. One week—eight hundred words too many, making it necessary to cut—cut—cut! The next—one column short. "Fillers," and that most abominable of journalistic atrocities, a "verse libre" poem saying that

"this is to fill up space," saved the day.

Each person connected with the Bulletin has his or her little pet "peeve." Did you ever see Helen Hoffman diving in and out of the English rooms looking for bursts of genius for the Literary column, and failing to find any, go home and get her "Corona" into action? Or Norman Stitt trying to disentangle himself from the red tape surrounding the school bank, or telling Carl Somdal that he must have an inspiration for a cartoon before tomorrow? Or Isabelle Cunningham, our Sherlock the Second, on the trail of the family history of a visitor? Or Porter Butts retiring to a corner of the room to get away from Max's



advice as to the Athletic writeup? Or Hazel Stettbacher and Lillian Shake, with four assemblies to write up, looking, oh so joyful, when informed that the Senior boys held an Anti-Crap Shooting Crusade meeting last night? Or Floyd Gray, immersed in a mass of "Michigan Dailies," "Weekly Bugles," etc., dig vainly for an item the "we notice in the exchanges"? Or Mildred Dinsmore, with a pained expression on her face, trying to think of something funny? Or Frances Purcell looking for shadows of coming events? Or Dorles Stutzman, inventing a new way to say "which was much enjoyed by all" or "delicious refreshments were served"? Or Lenora Bailey with that mixture of desperation and despair on her face which means a "special feature"? Or Max Poscover attempting to cheer the class with jokes, each of which is a complete Russian tragedy? Or Ye Ed, tearing her hair because the Wrangler-Philo debate, of which she had written a glowing account before it happened, has been called off—and the Bulletin gone to press? Or Miss Wilcox purchasing a new bottle of blood-red ink with which to mark the wounded places in our literary attempts? Or Mr. Reagan calling for "copy-right away?" Or a boy in the print shop, thinking of the "night before," set six lines of type backward?

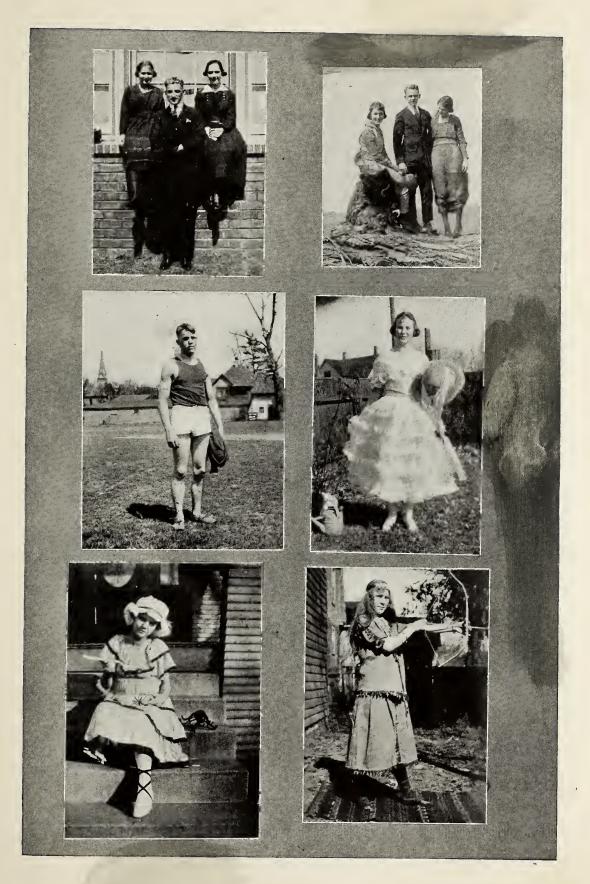
These are tragedies, but they are nothing compared to the deep feelings of the budding author, when with pride he reads his printed production, only to find it made ridiculous by some typographical error. On one memorable occasion, Max found his favorite nickname "Pug" transformed to "Pig"—but that is comedy.

And right now while we have an audience—a financial statement. The Bulletin is not wealthy. Please remain seated, we are not going to pass the plate. We simply want to urge a big support of whatever next year's Bulletin may do to make money. Our Circus money is—spent. On every hand are things waiting to eat up



the money of a struggling school publication. Books for the Journalism Class, bills for *Register* printing, cuts for cartoons, etc. The Circus saw us thru—but no farther. Next year there will be a *Bulletin* "Something" to need your support. Here's hoping it is given as loyally as was the support to this year's paper. Lots of good wishes for next year's staff, and good luck to our readers, the loyal students of S. H. S.

-MARGARET FOWLER.



Page Ninety-seven.

### Junior Class.

Acton, Harold Adams, Dorothea Ballard, Bessie Buchanan, Harold Bullard, Ethel Coe, Samuel Cressey, Ralph Davidson, Donald Dellert, Arthur Graebing, Hudson Johnson, Ira Lawless, Lawrence Lushbaugh, Mary MacDougal, Helen Markham, Ada Mester, Albert Mitchell, Velma Sternaman, Paul Stevens, Thad Stout, Howard Vasconcellos, Lynn Boyd, Marie Bristol, Vivian Broida, Sarah Claypoole, Roselia Cohn, Sylvia Lavern, Edmund Dodds, Morris Fisher, Buhrman Fromm, Marie Green, Beatrice Greer, Irene Gusswein, Helen Gusswein, Margaret Hahn, Jeanette Hamey, Roy Heldt, Emma Kress, William Miller, Mildred Mooney, Esther Nickey, Mary Grace Reistad, Einar Rohrer, LaVerne Shepherd, Sarah Spiegel, Hilda Simon, Phillip Bailey, Lenora Best, Annetta Black, Gladys Dienstfrei, Dorothy

Fiebrantz, Lillian Finnie, Gussie Gibson, Nellie Gorman, Josephine Henkes, Adelaide Kokones, Peter Leavell, Edna Lee, Helen Levis, Paul Lochridge, Robert Pereboom, Frank Search, Frances Scott, Johanna Sutton, Audrey Ward, Meredith Ward, Ruth Warren, Paul Watt, Marguerite Whitney, Lela Williamson, Margaret Withrow, Ruth Butts, Porter Crissey, Norman Davis, Margaret Hazell, Martha Hesser, Frances Hughes, Nellie Hughes, Vivian Hungerford, Ruth Johnson, Gladys Kelly, Gordon Lindsay, James Miller, Alice Murrell, Arthur Pride, Carl Reesor, Catherine Schroder, Mildred Schinnick, Kathryn Slough, Josephine Stutzman, Dorles VanDeren, Irene VanWormer, Metcalf Welch, Margaret Whipple, Esther White, Agatha Wilson, Nina Ayer, Marjorie Bartel, Gertrude Bluhm, Margaret Clarida, Jewell

Conway, Joseph Cunningham, Isabel Dorwin, Caroline Esslinger, Agnes Ferns, Stephen Greenberg, Sadie Holtmann, Maude Jensen, Helen Josephson, Freda Lumsden, Dorothy Luthy, Marion Magill, Gladys O'Brien, Ethel Orr, Margaret Ott, Robert Paulen, Ernestine Pefferle, Gladys Priest, Elmer Ross, David Schanbacher, Ruth Thomas, Theodore Whitney, William Williams, Hilda Armstrong, Leora Brown, Mary Louise Buck, Lucy Corder, Esther Dineen, John Donovan, John England, Helen Gray, Floyd Harnsberger, Luella Hogan, Kenneth MacDonald, Mary Mason, James Mason, Lucille McNear, Marshall Morris, Helen Parkes, Wendell Riggins, Anna Ruckle, Bessie Schnirring, Earl Schwarzott, Arthur Scrogin, Martha Shake, Lillian Smith, Frank Stettbacher, Hazel Thompson, Anna May Willis, Nettie

## History of Junior Class.

Behold the mighty Juniors! Mighty, mightier, and mightiest. Great deeds are theirs—in everything they excel. Since their entrance into Springfield High three years ago, they have always maintained an enviable record in very branch of school activities and now in their Junior year comes the crowning climax.

Their first great deed, and a good deed too, was done in November when they chose Arthur Schwarzott from their midst to lead them through their trials and troubles as well as glories. Other notables—Gladys Johnson, Porter Butts, and Floyd Gray—were chosen, too; and they assisted well.

War Work campaigns came and went and died out entirely after November 11. In them all the Juniors did their share and more.

Basketball came and the Juniors sprang into prominence immediately. Three members they contributed to the varsity squad. An Interclass Basketball schedule was arranged, the contests held, and the inevitable happened—the Juniors won. Then came the crowning victory. In that event of all events—the Indoor Interclass Track Meet—where signs are stolen and fights ensue—the Juniors came out on top—the Red ahead.

But not in athletics alone do the mighty Juniors excel. Brain as well as brawn appears prominently as a feature of this, the third year class. First and second places were won over the grave and thoughtful Seniors in the extempore speaking contests. The entire negative debating team sent to Quincy was composed of Juniors. Everything has fallen easily before the overpowering hand of "the Reds." In fact, "new worlds to conquer" were sought. Finding none, they turned around and originated something themselves. A school pin, a deviation from the regular order of things, was introduced, fought for, and finally gained by the supporters of the Red. As long as the school itself survives, this achievement will be remembered.

Past experience of other classes has almost invariably been that the height of their school spirit and activity has been reached in the third year of high school. The present Junior Class has proved no exception to the rule thus far; but, by repeating its victories of this year and even adding to its glory, it will strive to maintain its supremacy in this coming year—the graduating year of 1920.

-PORTER BUTTS.

## Sophomore Class.

Dawes, Edward
Dyson, Geraldine
Glenwright, John
Gray, Helen
Hankins, Glenith
Hibbs, Mabel
Kendall, Helen
Masters, Tom
Miller, Russell
Miller, Russell
Miller, Theil
Miller, Theil
Million, Elizabeth
Nail, Clarence
Patterson, Mary
Posegate, Charles
Ranskin, Susan Jane
Rausch, Driffield
Robinson, Stuart
Seago, Erwin
Schirnding, Cecile
Smith, Mary Frances
Snedden, Elizabeth
Staley, Wayne
Stith, Rose
Thompson, Mercia
Tilley, Helen
Vespa, William
Willey, Irene
Atkins, Edna
Aurelius, Lois
Barber, Sherman
Barker, Marian
Bashaw, Nellie
Broderick, Gladys
Carr, Georgean
Davis, Allee Carr, Georgean
Davis, Alice
Dilling, Roy
Dudley, Helen
Engelder, Catherine
Gehlman, Louise
Krimmel, Albert
McElroy, Blanche
Moss, Eulous
Newell, Ruth
Osby, Jennie
Patton, Florence
Robertson, Dorothy
Roth, Sylvenus
Sand, Anthony
Shand, Walter
Shaw, Grace
Sullivan, Helen
Thomas, Doris
Westenberg, Frank
Wheeler, Russell
Woodland, Sumner
Woodruff, Margaret
Bahr, Pearl
Berthoff, Elwin
Boles, Chester
Brady, Marcy
Davis, Leo
Drennan, Arthur
Engomar, Harold
Fisher, Lucille
Foster, Mabel
Franks, Esther
German, Esther
Gennaven, Nanette
Glass, Merle
Hawkinson, Elizabeth
Kuhns, Clara
Leib, Dorothy
Marshall, Roy
Offlighter, Ruth
Overaker, Robert
Quaintance, Francis
Reed, John
Reinboth, Ellen
Rodger, Mildred
Rouse, Bessie
Sanks, Naomi
Templeman, Veda
Voltz, Leslie
Aylward, Mary
Barnes, Elta
Bentley, Bernice
Benscoter, Jeanette
Blauvelt, Roy
Bridges, Charles
Bruce, Clara Bellc
Cautrall, Edna
Coe, Marlan
Crowl, Henry
Deaton, Doris
Dikes, Arthur

Edmands, Mary Catherine Fuller, Margaret Grant, Edna Griffee, Marjorie McDaniel. Blanche Mahaffey, Maureen Mann, Theopolis McCabe, Bernadine McLean, John Mitchell, Alta Mitchell, Mary O'Brien, Mary Priest, Le Roy Smith, Ruth Wilburn Spindel, Russell Westwood, Grace Adams, Florence Ashwill, Marie Bassett, Jules Baum. Dorothy Bixler, Leta Broverman, Rose Brownell, Archie Ruth, Edward Carswell, Margaret Catlin, Camilla Coe, Louise Cohn, Abraham Cohen, Ruby Collins, Orville Ewers, Mae Fisher, Cecilia Fishman, Anna Foland, Lora Gardner, Cecelia Gold, Emanuel Graham, George Hahn, Wilbur Halpin. Rosella Harrison, Norma Hogan, Rose Judd Lawrence Morgan, Loren Smith, Leigh Schlitt. Eugene Shelley, Gladys Sims, Hazel Simon, Nathalie Taft, Gilson Taft, John Taylor, Warren Underfanger, Elizabeth Varney, Lucille Vincent, Helen Volle, George Whipp, Frances Whipple, Dorothy Wilkin. Blanche Williams, Mary Wright, Janet Cromley, Effie Cummins, Elsie Donovan. Eugene Dooley, Paul England, George Ferreira, Robert Finnigan, Francis Friedmeyer, Charlotte Gaddis, Marcella Graham, James Grant, Roy Grubb, Edith Gussella Grant, Roy Grubh, Edith Gussella Grant, Roy Gussella Grant, Roy Gussella Grant, Roy Gussella Grant, Roy Gussella Grant

Bennett, Hathaway Bennett. Hathaway Bergstresser, John Blair, Livingston Chaney, Leslie Dooner, Joseph Elliott, James Frederick Russell Harris. Thelma Kilendall Della Hartis, Ineima Kikendall, Della Moore, Mildred Pasfield, Elizabeth Patton, Leonore Simmons, Adrain Springer, Marie VanNattan, Beatrice Vernor, Marian Warren, Allan Whelan, Myrtle Wolf, John Armitage, Gwendolyn Biedermann, Lydia Beone, Velma Breusing, Clarence Chandler, Harold Call, Hugh Corbett, Mary Davis, Russell Dillard, William Greenberg, Ida Jackson, Robert McLain, Virginia Orr, Magdalena Parks, David Patteson, David Perkins, Jack Prentice, Charles Priest, Grace Priest, Louise Radcliffe, Mary Raman, Elda Riefler, Hazel Ropers, John Ryan, Margaret Schilsky, Reinder Schmidt, Mae Schou. Frances Thurston, Ada Mae Birdsong, Alice Bradley, Ella Bridgewater, Mary Corson, Wesley Donagan, Maine Fetzer, Charles Ford, Joe Fetzer, Charles
Ford, Joe
Ford, Joe
Frasco, John
Gray, Melvin
Graym, Walter
Hickman, Leonard
Londrigan. Francis
Marshall, Gladys
McCann, Marie
Messinger, Horace
Pehlman, Joseph
Ray, Roy
Refine, Josephine
Rodgers, Helen
Spence, Christiana
Stubbs, Irene
Sutton, Wilma
Trumbull, Dwight
Watts, Albert
Council, Ruth
Connelly, Leo
Critchfield, Pearl
Denney, Irene
Greenan. Forestine Conheny, Leo
Critchfield, Pearl
Denney, Irene
Greenan, Forestine
Grubb, Paul
Hallinan, Marie
Henne, Robert
Hoffman, Leona
Holvey, Katherine
Jones, Beatrice
Kramp, Carl
Long, Clarence
MacDonald, June
Marland, Lyle
Meisner, Frances
Nieisen, Dorothy
Parsons, Iva
Robinson, Mildred
Sprinkel, Russell
Todd, Irene
Warner, Isabel
Wilkie, Alice
Williams, John
Wyckoff, Helen

## The Sophomore Class of '19.

The Sophomore Class has just reason for being proud of its record for the past year. At the beginning of the first semester, the Sophomores resolved to make themselves leaders in all high school events. That they have been successful can be judged by their standing in all patriotic drives and by the achievements of their athletes.

Soon after school began, came the relief drive for the benefit of the Belgians. The Freshmen were the only class to finish ahead of the Sophs. In the Red Cross drive, all but two rooms were one hundred per-cent. In the Thrift Stamp drive, the Sophs were the first over the top. At Christmas every room filled a comfort kit to be given to some wounded soldier in France.

Two Sophomores were on the Varsity foot-ball team, Chaney and Corson. Corson is to be captain of next years team. After foot-ball there was basket-ball. Again the class gave two men to the team, Chaney and Marland being the lucky ones. Marland will lead the basket-ballers next year.

In the class basket-ball, the class was second with five in the won and four in the lost column. Captain Corson, Burgstresser, Nail, Call, Marshall, Seago, Marland and Londrigan received numerals.

Although third in the indoor Track Meet, the Sophs had several men on the track team.

In the Speaking Contest, the Sophs did not fare as well. John Glenwright and Helene Rodgers were second and fourth respectively.

The Sophomore class of '19 has been a good class, but the Junior class of '20 will be a better one. Officers of the class are Clarence Long, President; Russel Spindle, Vice-President; John Glenwright, Secretary; and Robert Ferriera, Treasurer.

—John Glenwright.

### Freshman Class.

Bennett, Inez
Boles, Shirley
Cressey, Frances
Gartsman, Mary
Graint Kenneth
Grubb, Ruth
Grubb, Ruth
Gnrainik, Minnie
Kuhns, Lela
Locke, LaRue
Lushbaugh, Margaret
Lynch, Blossom
Lynard, Claude
Morris, Caroline
Payne, Francis
Pehlman, Grace
Peek, Eulalia
Reisch, Jacob Peek, Eulalia Reisch, Jacob Rhoades, Helen Rubin, David Sivia, Dorothy Smith, Ruth Talbott, Florence Traylor, Marie Watraven, Olga Watson, Sydney White, Viola Widner, Agnes Williams, Virginia Winakor, Arthur Bender, Katie Bradley. Max Dapko, Verona Davis, Kenneth DeVera, Frederick Ford, Pauline Hall, Ethel Howey. Margaret Kartack, Elizabeth Kennedy, Ivan Locke, Helen Lonion, Alva Menghini, William Murray, Gertrude Pierce, Harold Richter, Anna Williams, Virginia Wlnakor, Arthur Richter, Anna Robinson, Verna Schneider, Georgia Scott, Elaine Thomas, Robert VanWormer, Mary Elizabeth Elizabeth
Weis, Franklin
Werle, Sophia
Westburg, Alhert
Westover, Jack
Wilcox, Patteson
Scherer, Anna
Wirth, Conrad
Archer, Mary
Burke, Mary
Creighton, Lucy
Dirksen, Margaret
Evans, Mary
Farnsworth, Eva Farnsworth, Eva Frazee, Dorothy Geiser, Beatrice Geiser, Beatrice Hartman, Louise Horan, Lucille Hull, Glenna Hunt. Margaret Jones, Florence Jurgens, Frances Juris, Violet Lewls, Sylvia McCue, Hilma Meiron, Rosie Meiron, Rosie Mernin, Margaret Millot, Ruth Moran, Lorine Moran, Lorine O'Brien, Rose Ostermeier, Gladys Rogers, Iva Lewis, Ruth Ryan, Nellie Siebert, Lulu Smith, Martha Trutter, Ardella Widmer, Barbara Betteridge, Bert Betteridge. Bert Binney, Walter Boren, Gilbert Brown, Margaret Byers, Elmer Collard, David Conner. Merrill Crawford, Roolin DeSouza, Warren

Fernandes, Frank Franke, Milton Gateward, Dorothy Gateward, Dorothy
Gore, Elva
Habbinga, Gertrude
Hall, Gladys
Hatch, Coruelia
Horn, Franklin
Irwin, Ross
Johnson. Marie
Jones, Chester
Kroeschner, Joe
MacDonald, Opal
Nation, Frank MacDonald, Opal Nation, Frank Schnepp, Kenneth Shake. Dorothy Schoup, Thelma Stechman, George Wiseman, Dorothy Alvies, Luella Archer, Helen Bishop, Kathleen Breusing, Agatha Conant, Lucille Cooper, Dorothy Cornwell, Dorothy Fountain, Ora Gibson, Jean Hankins, Eugenia Hatfield, Harriet Kramp, Theresia Lawrence, Mabel Kramp, Theresta Lawrence, Mabel Moore, Nellie McLean, Helen Metzger, Adelia O'Brien, Marion O'Brien, Marion
Patterson, Frances
pfeifer, Mary
Quiesenberry, Gertrude
Robinson, Gladys
Runkels, Veta
Saunders, Genevieve
Smithson, Margaret
Spaulding, Marie
Switzer, Ruth
Tripp, Dorothy
VanMeter, Ruth
Young, Catherine
Baker, Evelyn
Bennett, Catherine
Bergstresser, Richard Bennett, Catherine
Bergstresser, Richard
Brewer, Clark
Bryant, Ethel
Carter. Robert
Coe, Macey
Gaines, Ruth
Holvey, Gladys
Kreppert, Alma
Lamb, Vera
Leavell, Blanche
Mahfood, Salema
Maldaner, Norman
McCourtney, Helen McCourtney, Helen Mcyers, Mildred Radcliffe, Albert Rigsbey, Lucille Robinson, Bessie Robinson, Bessie Robinson, Edward Shuman, Robert Stoppelwirth, Elsie Taylor, Orville Toulme, Donald Trainor, Marian Wineman, Glenn Zink Empla Trainor, Marian Wineman, Glenn Zink, Emma Adams, John Archer, George Atkins, Arthur Bertholf. Robert Burns, Edward Carver, Frank Corbin, Lee Cromley, John Goodman, Hermit Hawkins, Walter Hashman. Cedric Herndon, Frank Hudson, Wayne Harley, Frederick Juned, Emil Kessler, Robert Kunkel, Fred Mahr, Wilbur McCarty, Raymond McMurry, Haldean Misus, Theodore Neltzel, Alvin

Otto, George Pickett, Ernest Pickett, Malcolm Robertson, Robert Starks, John Terril, Rodolf Tomliuson, John Tomliuson, John Trutter, Lawrence Westenberger, Paul Anderson, Marjorie Barron, Dorothy Baptiste, Dorothy Bergman, Emma Bruning, Milburn Bainhart, Ora Corson, Frances Craft, Hannah Dallman, Vincent Craft, Hannah
Dallman, Vincent
Dellert, Gladys
Fernandes, Beatrice
Gabus, Adrian
Gard, William
Holmes, Gladys
Lockie, John David
Miller, Kermit
Nelch, Earl
Newburn, Irene Nelch. Earl
Newburn, Irene
Orr, Martha
Ryan, William
Russell, Neil
Sawyer, Amos
Shaver. Pauline
Thurman, Elsie Vettel, Frances Wade, Beatrice Wade, Beatrice
Wittney, Donald
Williams, Ruth
Yazell, Kathryn
Baker, Ralph
Behrand, David
Chittick, Helen
Curran, Mary
Davis, Margaret
Dougherty, Geraldine
Dowell. Ercell
Ferns, Marion
Green, Josephine
Heimlech, Ira Heimlech, Ira Heaton, Forest Hornstein, Samuel Kessler, Rose Lewis, Edith Lebonte, Louis Lyons, Mable Massey, Mary Miller, Caroline Overfield, Lester Paine, Norma Roberts, Helen Schoning, Panline Scholling, Falling Smith, Jennie Snyder, Ethel Spies, Marie Taborn. Thelma Whittenberg, Isabelle Billington, Charles Catron, Inez Conover, Chase Edwards, Ernest Edwards, Ernest Fosnough, Omer Goby, Lee Haines, Pearl Heineke, William Hensel, Margarct Hudson, Leo Hughey, Byron Jennings, Willard Jess, Richard Lindsey, Harry Patterson, Frank Poole, Richard Richards, Kenneth Richards, Kenneth Richardson, Eldred Richardson. Eldred Sime, Louise Singleton, Jesse Souders, John Wright, Charles Wright, William Zeimeliter. Frances Barnes, Norman Barnes, Norman Bierbohm, Marian Bluhm, Harold Butler, Louise Chasey, Herman Dailey, Beaulah Dinkel, Leonard Franks, Leo Frazee, Howard

George, Curtis Hand, Myrtle Hartman, Frances Hartman. Ileen Hedgecock, Merle Jones, Phillips Lanphier, Robert Lanphier, Robert Leib, Francis Lennox, Thomas Lybarger, Conrad McAnulty, Ralph Messersmith, Frank Neu, Richard Older, Fern Orr, Oliver Pyle, Henrietta Ritchey, David Rockwood, Florence Seago, Lois Smith, Henry Stokes, Richard Stokes, Richard Tacoma, Anua Travis, Lucille Ulrich, Charles Ulrich, Charles VanDeren, Ruth White, Thomas Wilson, Bessie Albers, Card Averill. Charles Babcock, Troy Boles, Shelby Breanan, Kathryn Collins, Wilma Davis, Oscar Delaney, Elizabeth Ensel, Lee Eppstine, Henry Friedman, Benard Gibson, John Hayden, Mildred Herbert, Bernys LaFayon. Evelyn Leigh, Myrtle Mann, William Markwood, Francis McAleney, Geraldine Markwood, Franci McAleney, Geraldi Pickerel, Errol Pollock. Margaret Robson, George Rodgers, Clifford Salade, Melba Smith, George Smith, George Spindel, Frances Stevens, Sybil Wilson, Preston Wright, Priscilla Baker, Helen Bettinghaus, Erwin Bretscher, Paula Cox. Russell Duncan, Clyde Cox. Russell
Duncan, Clyde
Friedmeyer, Catherine
Goering, Carl
Gurske, Walter
Hedrick, Walter
Jester. Marion
Kansey, Vincent
Krimmel, Edward Krimmel, Edward Lenz, Edna Maas, Anita Mahoney, Irene Maisenbacher, Willard McDonald, Mary Melcher, Walter Mullen, Lydia Newell, Mildred Newell, Mildred Norman, Grace Patterson, Irene Phillips. James Siebert, Edna Spence, Mignon Walsh, Gerald Webb, Harry Wilson, Marion Wilson, Marion Yacubasky. Elberta Adloff, Beatrice Antrim, Roderic Bell, Mary Campbell, Roscoe Davis, Charles Disbrow, Warren Erickson, William Gard, Deveaun Gardner, Glen Goodrich, Neva Ihlenfeldt, Margaret Katterjohn. Elsie

Kincaid, Murl

Knoblock, John Krenzer, John Larseu, William Montgomery, Dorothy Pratt, John Ralph, Florence Rees, Norman Roseberry, Iona Schroder, Jack Schroder, Jack Smith, Theresa Spain, Lester Stevenson, Bessie Tipton, William Wall, Raymond Wall, Raymond White, Caroline Zimmerman, Frank Barber, Charles Beard. Ida Belt, Gretchen Broida, Mollie Campbell, Engene Castleman, Russell Campbell, Engene
Castleman, Russell
Castles, Helen
Coe. Dorothy
Cornwell, Helen
Crenshaw, Kenyon
Cripe, Helen
Ewers, Margaret
Fagan, Howard
Hickman, Edith
Jackson, Robert Louis
Johnson, Helen
Johnson, Lonise
Jones, Reginald Jones, Reginald Kessberger, Frank Howard Kincaid, Ruth McCosker, Mary McCoy, Horace McDaniel, Arville Montgomery, Elizabeth Morrison, Joe Perkins, Carrie Perkins, Carrie Robinson. Alberta Saunders, Helen Saunders, Orville Selinger, Elizabeth Shea, Vincent Aldrich, Byron Barker, Elizabeth Beam, William Bergen, James Booth, McClure Bowman, Paul Bullard, Frances Chapman, Josephin Chapman, Josephine English, Lindsey English. Lindsey Fishman, Joseph Foster, Puss Garretson, Donald George, Harold Gunnette. Evadnah Halpin. Juanita Humphreys, Marion Hunt, Robert James, Marie Janssen, Raymond Kiley, Arthur Lloyd, Helen Lutyens, Madeline McGrath. Eugene Neef, Helen McGrath, Eugene Neef, Helen Nelson, Margaret Newell, Eleanor Odell, Virginia Penick, Nell Ruth, Georgia Apblett, Albert Bennett, Virginia Bethel, Thelma Bollman, Harry Bone, Velma Bone, Velma
Brust, Katherine
Butler, Millie
Crothers, Jeanette
Freark, Grace Freark, Grace
Gardiner, Frances
Harlan, Marie
Higgins, Marian
Hyndman, Hollen
Klembousky, Aldona
Lewis, Niua
Low, Kathryn
Maloney, William
Matulus, Joseph
Martin, Frances
Pratt, Mildred
Risenan, Theodore Riseman, Theodore Sherman, Anna Smith, Leota

Toney. Jake Toney. Jake
Werner, Beana
Werner, Simeon
Welsz, Stanley
Wieties, David
Wood, Edith
Young, Ethel
Young, Robert
Aldridge, Benjamin
Atteberry, Robert
Blackaly, Mary
Beechler, Elmer
Blanchard, Meta
Blanchard. Rosamon
Bratton, Audrey Bratton, Audrey Cockrell, Wanda Coe, Verler Davis, Harvey Doran, Margaret Faucon. Edward Gray, Thelma Gue, Irwin Griffie, Lorene Hanselman, Earl Hanselman, Earl Herbert, Gladstone Hough, Elizabeth Hudson, Fern Jasmon, Florence Klemme, Everctt McCoo, Jordyce Moore, Doris Mull, Mercedes Paisted, Frank Radford, Samuel Peifer, Walter Schaffner, William Radford, Samuel
Peifer, Walter
Schaffner, William
Schmidt, Fannie
Schroder, William
Steeg. Maurice
Wainavich, Tony
Peifer, James
Barnes, Nadine
Best, James
Braddock, Helcn
Brown, Bessie
Cheek, Carl
Church, Wilma
Davis, Dorothy
Dickerman, Bluford
Dickerson, Brewster
Ewing, Ellen Dickerman, Blutord Dickerson, Brewster Ewing, Ellen Finney. Glenn Hall, Carroll Hawkinson, Margare Horton, Panl Jones, Earl Knudson, Paul Morlee, Margaret Myers, Allen Morlee, Margaret
Myers, Allen
Overaker, Guy
Owen, Lawrence
Parkinson, Theodore
Schryver, Archle
Stankitis, Anna
Taylor, Charlotte
Utterbach, John
Ward, LaVerne
Weaver, Cleo
Williams, Doris
Young, Elmer
Barker, David
Barnes, Irma
Boehner, Willard
Boling, Retha
Brazier, Agnes
Cole, Blanche
Cosgrove, Thelma
Critchfield, Ruth
Gingold, Joe
Hancock, Mildred
Hodges, Edith
Hoffman, Esther
Iugram, Mildred
Kloppie, Myrtle
Koch, William
Lamh, Jennie
Mohan, Edward
Montgomery, Irene
Mickens, Euphemia Montgomery, Irene Mickens, Euphemia Morrison, Ward Newell, Harry Newell, Harry Oberman, Inez Ralph, Charles Rees, Gertrude Roberts, Ruth Robinson, Carl Smith, Beatrice Speigel, Irwin Spence, Margaret

# History of the Freshman Class.

About five hundred Freshmen entered the Springfield High School on September first, nineteen hundred and eighteen.

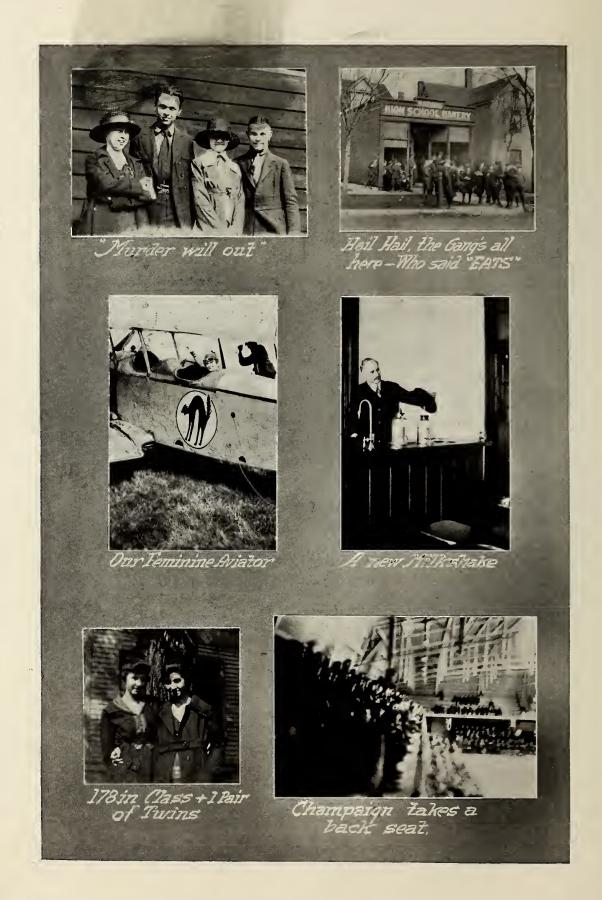
For several months we were very unorganized, then we began yelling, principally at the Seniors. After they had given us "nine rahs" several times to show good feeling, we stopped and started to shout their praises.

Class representatives were elected from the various freshman rooms to form a Congress of Freshmen. They planned a class party which was a remarkable success. Some of our talented actors and artists entertained us for about two hours. Then refreshments were served and dancing followed.

In athletics we were fairly well for beginners. John Tomlinson was on the Varsity Football team and we had a good basketball team. Several freshmen were on the first Track team, and there is one freshman, out of five others who tried, who has successfully passed the requirements for senior standing in the Athletic Club.

Remember that, as the boys of today will be the men tomorrow, so the Freshman Class of this year, in four years, will be the graduating seniors.

-WAYNE HUDSON.



In this day and age, everybody, everywhere, seems to have a desire to belong to a club of some kind. It seems to be a prevailing mania to which everyone is subject.

High Schools are no exception to this rule. It would be difficult to find a high school which does not have at least one club, literary or otherwise.

In Springfield High School we have a great number of recognized school societies with varying purposes and including a great many different kinds of people. These societies are an established fact in our school; but if they foster a spirit of snobbery and the development of class distinctions, if they allow the good of the society to eclipse the good of the school, they are worse than useless, they are a detriment.

If, on the other hand, their first thought is for the school as a whole, and their second for themselves; if they remember that they are but a part of a larger organization to which they owe their existence, they have proved their value as school societies.

The first great duty of school clubs should be to encourage and strengthen School Spirit. If they fail, in this duty, they should die.

# The Wrangler Debating Society.

FOUNDED 1906.



	ist Semester	2nd Semester
President	Corydon Bradley	Joe Sternaman
Vice-president	Joe Sternaman	
Secretary	Porter Butts	
Treasurer	Wesley Corson	Porter Butts
Sergeant-at-arms .	John Walker	Corydon Bradley
	Roster	
Cordyon Bradley	Harry Hodde	William Matheny
Porter Butts	Frank Hopwood	Winifred Morton

Leslie Chaney Bluford Dickerman Harold Engomar Curtis Georg. Harold George Floyd Gray Colby Hall

Max Holcomb

William Nelms William Kress Robert Lanphier Robert Ott Paul Levis **Tack Perkins** Francis Lieb Max Poscover Ralph McAnulty Erwin Seago Marshall McNear Joseph Sternaman Theodore Thomas Edward Styles William Trainor

"Here endeth the thirteenth yeare of activitie of ye Wrangler Debating Society. In sooth, ye activities of the yeare passeth all understanding." Thus saith ye Secretarie in ye record of ye doings of ye societie.

For had not ye Wranglers accomplyshed a goodly number of things and were they not deserving of praise?

Had they not created an monstrous quadruped of ye genus "elephantus", which performed number of wondrous trickes at ye Circus Maximus, on behalfe of ye schoole weeklie?

And had they not entertained ye entire populace at an magnificent exhibition on ye fourteenth day of ye month of February, wherein several of theyre number showne radiantly with the hue of ebonis; blind men grew rich, and ye angels walked upon earth?

And had not this noble exhibition netted ye treasurie of ye Boarde of Control many shekels and ducats and placed upon ye walls of ye sacred dungeon ye pictures of ye mightie warriors of ye clan?

And it came to pass that when ye Ides of March grew near many of ye Wrangleres called upon one of theyre number and said, "Go forth and prepare us and our fore-fathers meat and drink and entertainment, for in sooth we waxeth weary and in sore need of entertainment." And lo! upon ye twentieth day and eight, in ye Mensis Martius was spread before ye Wrangleres and theyre forefathers, a wonderous banquet, in ye hall of Saint Nicholas, and ye clan once more waxed sleek and fat and jolly.

And ye society went forth in ye month of April and demonstrated to all its might in argument, and suffered ye Philos and ye Delphics to cower in ye dust and ye Wrangler Debaters were proclaimed champions of ye clan. And thereupon came one Mosher, a man of much wisdom in ye clan, and said "Come forth, ye champions, and argue for thy tribe!" And two of theyre number went forth to undergo ye ordeal at ye shrine of Demosthenes in ye towne of Quincie.

Aye, these have been the deeds of ye Wrangleres in ye past yeare. "In sooth, ye activities of ye Wrangleres passeth all understanding."



Page One Hundred and Ten.

# Les Bas Bleus.

FOUNDED 1908



# OFFICERS

President	 
Vice-President	 Marjorie Matlock
Secretary	 Willa Reid
Treasurer	 Ella Levanius
Bulletin Reporter	 Margaret Fowler

# ROSTER

Velma Boone	Helen Hill	Willa Reid
Dorothy Coe	Gladys Johnson	Ethel O'Brien
Louise Coe	Laura Jones	Victoria Rinck
Elizabeth Ferns	Florence Kilbride	Ruth Schanbacker
Margaret Fowler	Henrietta Kilbride	Sarah Shepherd
Josephine Gorman	Faith Kincaid	Helen Sullivan
Lorene Hanson	Ella Levanius	Dorothy Van Horn
Alma Heineke	Virginia McLain	Lois Taylor
Frances Hesser	Miriam McLaughlin	Sarah White
Helen Hoffman	Marjorie Matlock	Mrs. Robie

This, the eleventh year of the Les Bas Bleus Literary Society, has not only been successful, but especially interesting.

The programs have consisted of a discussion of the various problems of Americanization. A new departure was the printing of booklets at the beginning of the year announcing the speakers and their subjects for the programs.

The debate between the Les Bas and Philos created no little interest. The Les Bas were represented by Gladys Johnson, Florence Kilbride, and Ethel O'Brien on the negative side of the question. Tho the debaters argued well, they were unable to convince the judges and their opponents that their view was the right one.

The Les Bas loyally supported the *Bulletin* in the Circus by giving a very successful pageant called "The Story-Book Ball". They also had the walls in the Girl's Rest Room tinted—an improvement which pleased the entire school.

On May 21, the Les Bas gave a "Matinee Vaudville," better than the Majestic! The Virden Sympathy Orchestra, dancers, musicians, an operation, fearful and wonderful to behold, and a clever one act play, all amused the audience.

Socially there has not been so much activity. A dance was given during the Christmas Holidays. Mrs. Robie's All Girl Dance, a rather novel affair and something new in the history of the school, was greatly enjoyed by all the members.

So, with this mingling of the frivolous and serious, the review of the society's year is in every way satisfactory.



Page One Hundred and Twelve.

# Philomachians.

FOUNDED 1910



# OFFICERS

		1st Semester	2nd Semester
President		. Helen Ballard	. Margaret Vincent
Vice-President	٠.	. Margaret Keplinger	Lucile Campbell
Secretary-Treasurer		.Katherine Ward	Dorles Stutzman
Bulletin Reporter		.Ruth Lockie	Marjorie Ayer
Sergeant-at-Arms		. Mary Grace Nickey	Verna Armstrong

# ROSTER

Dorothea Adams	Clarissa Hagler	Dorles Stutzman
Verna Armstrong	Martha Hazel	Margaret Vincent
Marjorie Ayer	Ruth Hunter	Helen Vincent
Wilburna Ayers	Constance Irwin	Katherine Ward
Pearl Bahr	Margaret Keplinger	Ruth Withrow
Bessie Ballard	Ruth Kincaid	Myrtle Whelan
Margaret Bluhm	Dorothy Leib	Mrs. Butler
Lucile Campbell	June MacDonald	Miss Chase
Marion Coe	Mary McCosker	Miss Cowdin
Isabelle Cunningham	Louise Priest	Miss Gardiner
Doris Deaton	Grace Priest	Miss Helmreich
Helen Dudley	Mary L. Radcliffe	Miss Kleinbeck
Margaret Fetzer	Bessie Ruckle	Miss Knudson
Nannette Ginnaven	Martha Scroggin	Miss Moon
Elizabeth Hawkinson	Hazel Stettbacher	

The Philomachians, like every other society connected with the High School, grows better with every year.

They began the year well with the initation of ten members. Continuing in the path of good deeds, they presented living statues, jugglers, and a tight-rope walker at the Bulletin Circus.

In the Inter-society debate Nannette Ginnaven, Margaret Vincent and Isabelle Cunnigham did excellent work. In fact, they presented such arguments as proved their points and defeated the Les Bas in the prelimenaries; but in the finals the logic of the Wranglers proved too much for them and they were defeated.

This debate, together with their literary talks gave them an excuse for recreation. They found pleasure enough in a New Year's Dance an Allumnae Dance and another on St. Patrick's Day.

Not to be out done by any other society, they bought a picture to make the Girl's Rest Room more attractive.

Continue Philos.



Page One Hundred and Fourteen.

# Delphics.

FOUNDED 1917.



# OFFICERS

	1st Semester	2nd Semester
President	Carl Somdal	Bert Taylor
Vice-president	Russell Sprouse	Roland Mottar
Secretary	Wilbert Fargo	Herbert Walton
Treasurer	Harold Davis	Russell Spindel

# ROSTER

			1
Boone, Harry		Sprouse, Russell	Finney, Everett
Davis, Harold		Glenwright, John	Walton, Herbert
Davis, Leo	1	Simon, Phillip	Blauvelt, Roy
Bergstressor, John		Phelman, Joe	Wilkie, Thomas
Fargo, Wilbert		Taylor, Bert	Staley, Wayne
Mottar, Roland		Schaffner, Alfred	Lewis, Raymond
Somdal, Carl	*	Long, Clarence	Byers, Elmer
Stitt, Norman		Funk, Stanley	Quaintance, Francis
Spindel, Russell	·	Westerfield, Raymond	

The Delphics Literary Society has now completed its second year as a school organization. The society has made a decided advance in all of its activities and has been an important factor in numerous school activities. The meetings this year have been especially interesting. Mock trials, debates, chalk talks and anything that would particularly interest the members, held sway during the programs.

Social events were by no means lacking. A Christmas party and dance was held in the parlors of the school and anyone who attended the affair remembers what a good time was enjoyed by all. The Delphic dance held in the gym was also an affair worth remembering. The role played by the society in the Bulletin Circus was as funny as it was noisy. Riding out recklessly on their single-seated trusty typeds and cutting loose with a battery of revolvers certainly amused the audience.

Although the Delphics put up a game fight in the inter-society debate, they were defeated by their opponents, the Wranglers. Things looked brighter though, when three Delphics were picked for the varsity debating team.

A change in leadership took place about the middle of the year. Miss Wright, whose name will always live long in the minds of the Delphics, was succeeded by Mr. Wentz. The society is indebted greatly to both for the good work they have done as faculty advisers.

The outlook for the organization for next year is very bright and there is every indication of a bigger, better and more successful society than ever before.



Page One Hundred and Sixteen.

# The Elizabethans.

FOUNDED 1919.

The Elizabethans were organized a short time ago for the benefit of the sophomore girls. Only girls of that one class are eligible, and they become members after memorizing a poem from a selected list.

Mrs. Robie, the well-loved dean of the girls, originated an excellent plan by which the club might be carried on; in fact it was her idea to organize the club. With fear and trembling she set the idea in motion, for she did not wish her first pet-plan to fail; but it has been a success, and those who are interested in it, enjoy it immensely.

The plan is excellent because it gives the sophomore girls chances to exercise their mighty genius, and provides, at the same time, interesting entertainment for the club.

The goal of each girl is to obtain a rainbow rosette. She receives, on becoming a member, a rosette of sophomore blue. She may recite a poem for the club, give a reading, appear in a dialogue, a debate, or a playlet, read an original poem or story to the club, conduct parliamentary drill, serve on a committee which successfully carries out a hike, or appear in a sophomore or a general assembly; and for each performance she may wear a different color in her rosette. In this way, the club has no trouble in planning programs, for at each meeting, the girls perform in order to secure another color.

In addition to all this, the social interval after each meeting is filled with fun and refreshments are served. There is no better way for girls to become acquainted than to work and play together; and this they may always do as Elizabethans. The club has enjoyed many good times during the past year, the frolics including a picnic and a breakfast out-of-doors.

The sophomore class will always be stronger and more wide awake for having this club in their midst, and those who become juniors next year will regret very deeply that they can no longer call themselves Elizabethans.



Page One Hundred and Eighteen.

# Unity Club.

# FOUNDED 1918

# OFFICERS

President	 Margaret Wilkins
Vice-President	
Secretary	
Treasurer	U
Bulletin Reporter	

# ROSTER

Ida Beard	Ruth Ellis	Euphemia Mickens
Alice Birdsong	Edna Grant	Carrie Perkins
Ella Bradley	Margaret Grant	Kitty Belle Robinson
Mary Bridgewater	Blanche Leavells	Mildred Robinson
Nathalie Brooks	Edna Levells	Ruth Watts
Macey Coe	Lucille Mason	Margaret Wilkins
Maime Donegan	Blanche McClory	

The Unity Club was organized in December, 1918, under the guidance of Miss Wright. At that time the club consisted of eighteen members, since then the roster has been increased to twenty-five.

Although it has accomplished little more than organization, several interesting programs which were divided between music and literature, have been given.

The monotony of business meetings has been broken by two social meetings, one of which was given for the Freshman girls and new members of the club.

This club owes a great deal to the assistance given it by Mrs. Robie and Miss Hagar, both of whom are faculty members.



Page One Hundred and Twenty.

# Hi Yi Club.

President	 Margaret Bluhm
Vice-President	
Secretary	 Wilma Hoffman
Treasurer	 Nina Wilson
Faculty Advisor	 Miss Katherine Chase
Y. W. C. A. Advisor	 Miss Amy Kreuger

# ROSTER

Gibson, Nellie	Mitchell, Velma
Haines, Hazel	Pollock, Beth
Hickman, Inez	Reicks, Marie
Hickman, Irene	Roe, Irene
Hoffman, Wilma	Vandenburg, Hilda
Hopwood, Beatrice	Watt, Marguerite
Kernoll, Jeanette	Whipple, Esther
Lumsden, Dorothy	Williams, Hilda
Maybury, Bessie	Wilson, Nina
Mitchell, Alta	Woodruff, Dorothy
	Haines, Hazel Hickman, Inez Hickman, Irene Hoffman, Wilma Hopwood, Beatrice Kernoll, Jeanette Lumsden, Dorothy Maybury, Bessie

The Hi Yi Club differs from other organizations of the school in that any Junior or Senior girl belonging to the Y. W. C. A. may become a member.

We have taken trips to the Day Nursery and the Central Union Telephone Company, observing the work of the people at both places.

Sunday afternoon, services at the Home for the Friendless and the King's Daughters Home for Old Ladies have been held by the Hi Yi's, also a play, "Challenge of the Cross" was presented at the Y. W. in connection with the Vesper Services.

During meetings we have had instructive talks by experienced and interesting speakers.

Good times were enjoyed in the form of "Kid Parties," and "Backward Parties," during which refreshments were served.

The Club colors are gold and white. The flower is the daffodil.



Page One Hundred and Twenty-two.

# Los Espanoles Norte Americanos.

# **FUNCIONARIOS**

La	presidente	Patteson
La	vice-presidentBessi	e Ballard
La	secretaria	Shinnick
El	tesorero John	ı Walker
La	aconsejadora de la facultad	iss Chase

# Socio

Ballard, Bessie	Heineke, Alma	Patteson, Mabel
Brooks, Nathalie	Holtman, Maude	Shinnick, Kathryn
Cochrane, Helen	Hungerford, Ruth	Stettbacher, Hazel
Davidson, John	Keplinger, Margaret	Stevens, Elsie
Denny, Irene	Kilbride, Florence	Van Deren, Irene
Dudley, Helen	Kilbride, Henriette	Walker, John
Gibson, Nellie	Long, Clarence	White, Agatha
Griffee, Marjorie	Lovejoy, Helen	White, Leah
Gusswein, Margaret	Mason, Lucile	Woodruff, Margaret
Davidson, John Denny, Irene Dudley, Helen Gibson, Nellie Griffee, Marjorie	Keplinger, Margaret Kilbride, Florence Kilbride, Henriette Long, Clarence Lovejoy, Helen	Stevens, Elsie Van Deren, Irene Walker, John White, Agatha White, Leah

The Spanish Club was organized last January for the purpose of inspiring interest in the study of Spanish, to promote a feeling of fellowship among the students of that subject, and to give practice in conversation.

The growth of interest in the society is shown in the increase in membership which has grown from the original twelve to twenty-seven at the present time.

Meetings are held every two weeks on Wednesday afternoon. In addition to the business meeting, a program is enjoyed consisting of Spanish games and songs, together with interesting stories of the Spanish-speaking countries and of their customs.

The Club presented a play entitled "La Primera Disputa" given under the direction of Miss Chase. Florence Kilbride was a most creditable leading lady and the other character parts were ably taken by Helen Cochrane as the aunt, and John Walker as the young husband.

Another play, "El Doble Robo" was produced,—the parts being well portrayed by Ruth Hungerford as Elisa, Alma Heineke as Teresa, and John Davidson as Pedro.

A correspondence has been opened between several club members and students of a girl's school in Santiago, Chile, and students in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

# Causerie de Vendredi.

Causerie de Vendredi this year had a flourishing membership of one hundred and twenty-five. Only a few meetings were held, but those were enthusiastically attended. In the fall a patriotic reception was given at which trophies, souvenirs, and posters of the war were displayed. The French department then decided to adopt a French orphan; who proved to be a little boy, four years old, Alexis Souchard by name. The office of president becoming vacant through the unfortunate death of Ruth Lockie, a new election was held in March at which Wilbur Hahn was chosen president, and Dorothy Johnston vice-president. At that meeting the program consisted of the dramatization of several of La Fontaine's fables. In the spring interest centered in a The' Dansant given in the gymnasium, May 23, to complete the French orphan fund. With a large membership the club looks forward to even greater things next year.

# Book-The-Fifth



# Advertising of Today.

the great problems of increased production which has become necessary in many lines after the long cessation due to the war. As the wheels of industry move faster, competition will grow keener. Advertising has always aided greatly in bringing the producer and consumer together. Now it is a vital factor, for with competition as keen as it is getting to be, it is only the merchant who, through his advertisements is able to interest a large number of consumers and find a market for his products that will attain success.

Springfield's most progressive business men are realizing this fact and placing their "ads" in the *Capitoline*. Many have found by experience that the *Capitoline* puts them in touch with a class of people that they wish to reach.

In order that this high standard of advertising value might be maintained special privileges have been given the advertisers which gives him the prominence which is necessary for you to see his "ad." In addition the *Capitoline* wishes most emphatically to urge the students and faculty of Springfield High School to patronize the loyal merchants whose "ads" appear on these pages.

HERBERT WALTON, Advertising Manager.

# Exclusive Sporting Goods

We have furnished the High School Teams with their Basket Ball, Foot Ball and Base Ball equipment for the past four years.

We would suggest that in making your individual purchases you use the same good judgement and buy from "one who knows."

# Payne Sporting Goods Co.

413 East Monroe Street

M. V. TROY, President

K. L. TROY, Secretary

oxtimes

# Aunt Mirandy's Triumph.

"John Paul Jones Jackson! You keep dat dirty black head of youhs still so's I kin get de dirt outen youh eahs! Wha' you mean, you pickaninny you, by such a hollerin' an' a wigglin' when I'se doin' my best t' make you presentible?"

The four little pickaninnies waiting their turn for the daily torture of soap and water, freely administered by their energetic mother, shivered and shook in their shoes, for Mrs. Jackson, commonly known as Aunt Mirandy, "suhe had some grouch dis mornin'." She was not being as careful about getting soap in John Paul Jones' eyes as she might be, and the shaking four knew that they would fare as badly or worse than their "hollering" and wiggling brother.

At last the morning ritual to the god of cleanliness was over; but even then the shadow of gloom did not lift from the little house, for Aunt Mirandy, usually of jovial face and smiling countenance, was decidedly out of sorts. The meager breakfast was eaten in silence and the two oldest children, after the few dishes had been washed and put away, left for school, glad to be out of this strange and gloomy house.

Aunt Mirandy's husband had "depahated from dis vale ob teahs" some years before but had failed to leave any provision for his large and happy family. So Aunt Mirandy clothed and fed her hungry brood by "doin' washin', clean and careful, for ladies ob fashion." This morning, as she set to work over the tubs, the soap suds flew just as energetically and the black kinky head bobbed up and down just as fast as on any other morning; but Aunt Mirandy's deep, melodious voice did not boom out darkie hymns and folksongs as was its wont. Aunt Mirandy was unhappy, and this was the reason; two great, green-eyed monsters had cast their shadows over her. The first monster was called Vanity, and the second, Jealousy.

Agatha Cleopatra White, the belle of the little darkie neighborhood, was to be married tomorrow in a very grand and gorgeous church wedding, and all the members of the gentler sex invited had some new piece of finery to wear in honor of the grand occasion. Old Mrs. Jones, who was in her second childhood, had put some new flowers on her bonnet; Miss Smith, the pious spinster, had a second hand pair of patent-leather shoes; Mrs. Snodgrass, president and founder of "The Colored Ladies Improvement Society," proudly hinted of an almost new pale blue waist, given her by the wife of her husband's employer; and rumor had it that Mrs. Morsy, the gay young bride who was the talk of all the gossips, would have a whole new dress with the most enormous red polka-dots in it; but Aunt Mirandy had—nothing.

When her friends had shown their treasures to her admiring eyes and then had said: "Now Mrs. Jackson, what am you gona weah?" she had rolled her eyes ceilingward in the most dramatic fashion and said, in a very mysterious stage whisper: "Jes' you wait an' see!" and the friends had been properly impressed.

As soon as you're through "High"
It's time to think of a home of your own,
Decide now, to buy your choice home site from

Wanless & Wanless
505 1-2 East Monroe. Phone Main 1048.

City Lots and Small Tracts North, East, South and West

J. A. Mussillon
& Bro.

LOCKSMITHS
MACHINISTS
Agents for
Pierce, Cleveland, Imperial
and Crown Bicycles

Herring-Hall Marvin Safes
Bell Phone 1446

406 E. Adams St. Springfield, III.

West Reservable Market M

But now, alas, the eventful day was tomorrow and poor Aunt Mirandy had been able to get nothing new. It took nearly all the money she could make to feed and clothe John Paul Jones and his hungry brothers and sisters; so she herself was almost entirely clothed by the old cast-offs of the ladies of fashion for whom the washing was done. Unselfish soul that she was, she would not skimp the children's food to satisfy her own longing for some piece of finery to wear to Agatha Cleopatra's wedding, but by going without her own breakfast for a week she had managed to save a whole fifty cents to lay on the altar of pride and vanity.

So for a time Aunt Mirandy was supremely happy and spent that one half dollar a hundred times in her imagination; but one day Suzanna Mary Ellen, the oldest girl, came home from school sobbing as if her heart would break.

"What am de matter, honey?" asked Aunt Mirandy.

"All de otheh girls has haih ribbons," sobbed Suzanna Mary Ellen, "an' dey tease me 'cayse I ain't got none an' has to weah an ole shoe string on ma haih!"

"Dere, dere, honey chile, don' you cry no more cayse here am fifty cents youh Mammy done saved for some 'cassion like dis. Jes you run down town an' buy youhself a nice big red haih bow." So Suzanna Mary Ellen was made supremely happy by an enormous bow, but Aunt Mirandy's last hope of a triumph dear to her feminine heart had completely vanished.

At last the dreary day had past and in the late afternoon Aunt Mirandy and John Paul Jones set out on the long walk to carry home the day's washing. Poor Aunt Mirandy was a sorry figure as she trudged along; the ancient blue jacket had a large rip in the back which she had not had time to mend; the long black skirt was very much out of style and had a large green patch in it; her hat looked as if someone had accidently used it for a floor mop, and one poor shoe allowed a bare black heel to show through.

Poor Aunt Mirandy! The world was a very dark and dreary place to her just then. Little did the careless passersby realize the tragedy hidden behind that broad black face; a tragedy as real and as hard to bear as most of them could boast. It was much more necessary for Aunt Mirandy to have something new to wear to Agatha Cleopatra's wedding, than it was for the society lady whom she met to be correctly dressed on all occasions; for there were so very, very few times in Aunt Mirandy's drab, work-a-day life when she could be made happy by some feminine triumph, and there were so many, many times in the life of the society lady.

As a man doomed to die morbidly pictures the scene of his own death, so Aunt Mirandy woefully pictured the fall of her pride which was doomed to come on the morrow. The little colored church would buzz with excitement, and whenever the door opened every pair of black eyes would turn, with one accord, to stare at the new



# The Illinois Business College

Trains ambitious young people to meet the requirements of the efficient office. Graduates in constant demand. Special rates for the summer months. For particulars call on or address

J. T. STOCKTON, Secretary.

A place for young ladies and young men to get

"Good Things to Eat and Drink."



SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

1851

OLDEST BANK IN ILLINOIS

1919

# Springfield Marine Bank

Undivided Profits, \$340,000.00 Capital, \$300,000.00 Surplus, \$300,000.00 Deposits, - - \$4,000,000.00

WITH FULL ASSURANCE OF STABILITY, STRENGTH, SOUNDNESS AND SAFETY, WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT

> WE PAY 3 PER CENT ON TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT START AN ACCOUNT WITH US NOW

You are invited to call at the Bank and see Official War Pictures. A new one every other day.

JOHN W. BUNN, President

SHELBY C. DORWIN, Cashier

ERNST H. HELMLE, Vice-President CHARLES J. PETERSON, JR., Asst. Cashier

WILLIAM E. LEHNE, Asst. Cashier

arrival, to approve or disapprove whatever piece of personal adornment that person had managed to get for the occasion. Mrs. Jones, Miss Smith, Mrs. Snodgrass and Mrs. Morsy would all walk slowly down the aisle, surrounded by admiring glances. But when she, Mirandy Jackson, walked down that same aisle—she shuddered at the thought—she could see the expectant looks change to those of surprise and scorn. Oh for fifty cents! Not that she begrudged Suzanna Mary Ellen her hair ribbon, "Lordy, no! De deah chile were so happy!" But if there had only been two fifty cent pieces.

"Lord A'Mighty, am my eyes deceivin' me, John Paul Jones, or am dat fifty cents!" cried Aunt Mirandy suddenly, as she stopped short and gazed at a small round silver object lying by the sidewalk.

"Dat suhe what it am, Mammy," replied John Paul solemnly, as he reverently picked up the wonderful object and gave it to her.

"Dis am suttenly ma lucky day, John Paul Jones," Aunt Mirandy rolled her eyes heavenward and clutched the half dollar tightly in her hand. "Dis am suttenly ma lucky day. Here I is a walkin' along an' a wishin', an' a wishin' foh fifty cents an' down I looks an' dere it is at ma feet, jes what I'se been a wishin' foh. An' dere ain't nobody aroun' to whom it can belong so it mus' belong to me. It am Providence, John Paul Jones Jackson, dat what it am, it am Providence!"

"Now den, you jes run along home wid dis here empty basket, an' youh Mammy am goin' right down town wif dis half dollar an' she am goin' to be de swellest purson at Agatha Cleopatra's weddin' tomorrow, de very swellest!"

The world had suddenly resumed its normal rosy hue for Aunt Mirandy. The possibilities of fifty cents were infinite. Down the street came a very fine lady of fashion. Aunt Mirandy gazed at her steadfastly as she passed, and took in everything from her stylish toga and rosy complexion, to her extremely correct shoes and stockings. What should she get for fifty cents? I must be different from what any one else would think of and very much "sweller" than any one else would have. What should it be?

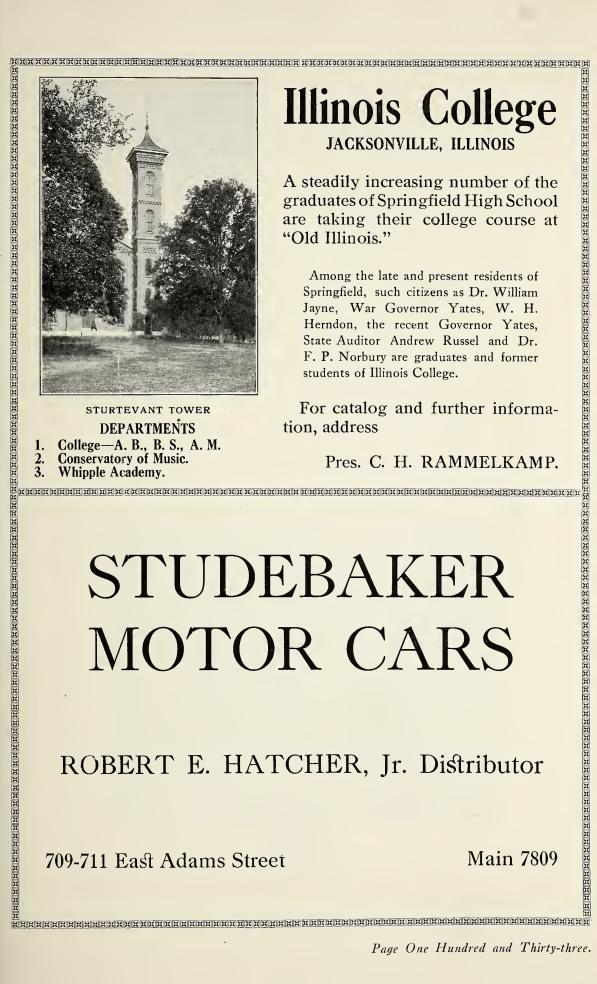
The little colored church was gradually filling, and the decorations were being duly admired when old Mrs. Smith walked in. She walked very slowly so that all might see the brilliant red poppies that bobbed cheerfully on her small black bonnet.

"Ain't dem jes grand?" murmured the audience.

Miss Smith, the pious spinster, came soon after, her second-hand patent leather shoes squeaking beautifully.

"Oh! Lordy! Real patent leather."

"Ain't dat squeak lobly?"



And pious Miss Smith felt a strange, unholy joy rise in her heart.

Mrs. Snodgrass, the busy club woman, and Mrs. Mosy, the gay young bride, came in together.

"Ma soul an' body! Look at dem red polka-dots!"

"A whole new dress, an' ain't it stylish?"

"But jes you look at dat dere sky-blue waist!"

"Wid 'nbroidy and everything, an' it's almost new."

Mrs. Snodgrass visibly swelled with pride and Mrs. Morsy giggled and laughed, as they took their seats.

The room buzzed gaily, discussing the pros and cons of everybody's attire. Finally it began to dawn on the assembly that Mrs. Jackson had not yet arrived.

"An' she's gona weah somethin' wondehful, cayse don' you membeh when we asked her she jes roll up her eyes an' say: 'Jes you wait an' see!' an' she wouldn't tell us nohow."

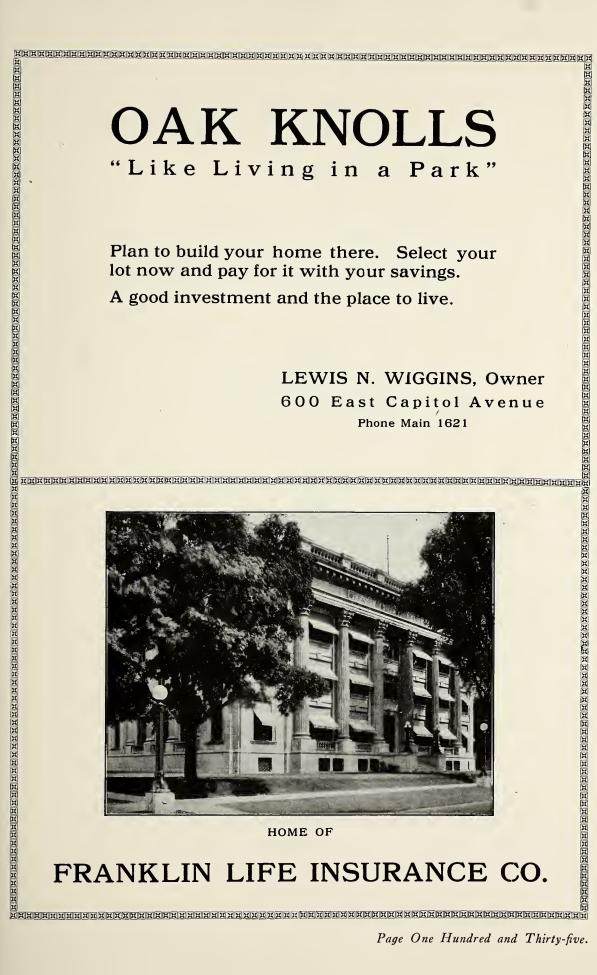
This news was whispered from ear to ear until everyone knew that Mirandy Jackson was going to wear something especially wonderful.

All eyes at length were turned toward the door, for the Jackson family was coming. First came the five children, dressed in their best, but they received hardly a passing glance, and when they had gotten about half way down the aisle and the expectancy and suspense had reached its highest pitch, Aunt Mirandy thought that the dramatic moment had arrived, and she started her slow parade down the aisle. The effect was even better than she had imagined; one girl voiced the approval of all when she cried in a stage whisper:

"Oh! Ain't dat de swellest thing yet!"

Aunt Mirandy had on the same costume she wore on the street, the shoes that hardly held together, the black skirt with the green patch, the blue jacket with the rip that would not stay mended, the gloveless hands, the shapeless hat; but on her shining and careworn face there rested a smile of satisfaction and pride, and on her black cheeks were two large, very pink spots of rouge. Instead of the failure she had so dreaded and thought inevitable, she had achieved something even grander than anyone else had dreamed of. Aunt Mirandy was supremely happy.





# Calendar for 1918 and '19.

# Confessions of a "Love Sick" Senior.

# SEPTEMBER.

- 3. I met "Her" Sept. 3 on the school campus.
- 4. I basked in the light of "her" bright eyes in Assembly this morning.
- 5. Alas! "She" was not in the cafeteria the second shift so I could not enjoy the Eats.
- 6. I could hardly wait until the next assembly. Then I became so interested in watching "her" unconscious poses that I did not hear one word of Prof. P. S. K.'s talk on manners.
- 11. I hear that the Delphics are going to have a meeting; it is a boy's society, therefore, "She" doesn't belong.
- 12. There is a notice posted on the bulletin board that there will be a Les Bas Bleus meeting tonight; as I understand this is a girl's society, I have an inkling that she belongs.
- 25. Great Day! "She" has promised to go to the Wrangler Dance given in honor of the Alumni joining the S. A. T. C.

# OCTOBER.

- 5. She went with me to the first Football Game of the Season.
- 13. Our Football Squad played two fast games yesterday; the second team played Divernon and the first team played Urbana. We lost both games.
- 14. Gee! School is dismissed on account of the "Flu"; I hope it won't open for two months.

# NOVEMBER.

- 16. Say Boy! I sure am glad to get back in this old dungeon again, although neither "She" nor I had the "Flu" and we had *some* good times together.
- 17. The S. H. S. Football Squad journeyed to Peoria and came back victorious with a score of 21–14.
- 24. I went down to Girard yesterday and saw our Captain, "Dutch" Sternaman, play one of the fastest games that he ever played. Max Holcomb also starred in this game. We won, too.

# DECEMBER.

- 6. Philos held a meeting, and announced a Dance Jan. 4.
- 13. At the meeting of the Les Bleus, it was announced that their annual Christmas Dance would be held Dec. 28.
- 14. The Wranglers, at their regular meeting last night decided to hold their second annual Jigaree and Ho Down.

# Clothes for Young Men Clothes You Will Be Proud to Wear Made Specially for Young Men \$10 to \$35 Clothes Fund Fundament State Specially for Young Men \$10 to \$35 Clothes Fundament State Specially for Young Men \$10 to \$35 Connected Special Special



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- 21. Gee! I am going to be a sport tonight, I am going to take a Freshman to the first basketball game of the season.
- 22. We played Alton last night and defeated them by a score of 29–17. With Dutch and his well-trained squad we expect to win every game of the season.
- 23. The Delphics held their annual Christmas Party last night. It was the real thing with a Christmas Tree and everything.
- 28. A "Soph" member of the Les Bas Bleus asked me to go to the dance to be held tonight, before "She" did; so I guess I can't go with "Her."

# JANUARY.

- I took "Her" to the Wrangler Watch Dance last night at the Washington Park Pavilion; we had a scrumptuous time.
   The school went over the top in the War Campaign.
- 5. A Junior member asked me to go to the Philo Dance last night, and "she" was there with an out-of-town fellow. But I should worry, I had just as good a girl as "she" is.
- 10. The Assembly this morning was patriotic in honor of Miss Wright who is leaving for the front.

  Arthur Schwarzott with his fantastic maneuvering put the finishing touches on the assembly.
- 20. Our basketball squad played Clinton last night; defeated them with a score of 14–13.
- 24-30. We can't make no mistakes this here week because it is better "English" week. We hain't made no mistakes so fur, so I guess we orter win the contest.
- 26. I took "Her" to the basketball game last night and we simply wiped up the floor with Champaign; the score was 22–18.
- 30. "She" went with me to the Senior party last night.

# FEBRUARY.

- 1. We played Decatur, our old rival, and beat them with a score of 15–14. But, alas! "She" went with a Decatur fellow.
- 5. There was a gym contest today and "she" was the winner, having the largest number of points. If she keeps up "her" good work "She'll" have an "S" yet.
- 6. The Hi Yi Club, a long organized club, has been recognized by the school as a recreation club.
- 8. We played a fast game with Bloomington last night but we were defeated.
- 9. "She" stayed to the matinee dance this afternoon, but I only danced with "Her" a little bit.
- 12. We had a Capitoline Staff meeting this afternoon, and I was there.
- 14. I went to the "Jigaree and Ho Down" with "Her" tonight. We had a scrumptuous time.

# What's in a name?

EVERYTHING, when that name typifies excellence of workmanship and superiority of product.

For Instance The Victor Georg Studio

611 EAST CAPITOL AVE

Ground Floor Tel. Main 673 1-2 Block East of Leland Hotel

Formerly of the Workman Bldg.-East Side Square

# EDWARDS AND CHAPMAN'S

# LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

**BOTH PHONES 829** 

PLANT 101-111 W. COOK STREET

CITY OFFICE, 310 SOUTH FIFTH STREET

HIGH GRADE WORK

# Make This YOUR Bank Join our Army of Savers

Our accommodations, conveniences and cordial personal service will make you feel at home with us.



Open an account today and watch it grow with 3 per cent interest added.

ILLINOIS NATIONAL BANK

Fifth and Washington Streets

- 19. We went to the second matinee dance this afternoon. The music was grand. I danced with "Her" this time. After all, "She" is the best.
- 28. "She" went to the district tournament with her mother, and some other fellow took "Her" to some of the games.

# March.

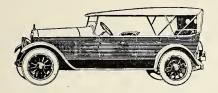
- 3. Great assembly to celebrate the victory of the district tournament. "She" was there, and so was "he," visiting.
- 9. "She," my old girl, took me to the Les Bas Bleus dance last night.
- 20. Track begins this week and "She" wants me to try out.
- 21. We go to the State Tournament and "She" is going with her mother.
- 29. I went to the annual Wrangler Stag, Banquet.
- 31. We voted on whether we should wear caps and gowns; we decided to wear them. I am glad because "She" wanted them.

# APRIL.

- 1. April Fool! "She" fooled me and came back to me.
- 2. They are going to have U. S. Boys Working Reserves this year but "She" doesn't want me to go, because "She" said that "She" missed me too much when I was in the S. A. T. C. from the first of October to the last.
- 10. The Les Bas Bleus and Philos had a joint meeting; both she and "her" former rival were there.
- 17. We were at the Quincy Debate and saw our team licked.
- 19. Indoor Track comes off tonight and "she" is coming to see "me" win.
- 24. The Delphics had their dance last night, and "we" went. "We" had a lovely time; I believe that I like "Her" the best after all.
- 26. Interscholastic track with Peoria this afternoon. "She" was pleased because I had more first places than anyone else on either team.
- 30. She and I filled out our Senior questionaires for the Capitoline.

# MAY.

- 2. Girl's Gym Demonstration. "She" was one of the leading dancers of the evening.
- 3. Tri-City Meet. We took first place. Hodde, Simmons, Poscover and Chaney were the point makers.
  - Lyle Marland was elected Captain of the Basketball Team for '19 and '20.
- 8. The Delphics are going to have a meeting tonight and I am on the initiation committee.



HHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHH

Morris-McLoney Co.

\*\*MAJESTIC\*\*

Springfield's Most Beautiful Playhouse\*\*

Presenting at all times the best of European and American Vaudeville attractions.

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Ice Cream and Candies

We Serve Lunches

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\*\*High Class Millinery at Popular Prices

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\*\*Entire Change of Program every Sunday and Thursday.

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\*\*High Class Millinery at Popular Prices

IDEAL

215 South 4th St.

\*\*High Class Millinery at Popular Prices

IDEAL

216 South 4th St.

\*\*How we will be a second control of the second control of

- 9. Our Track Team journeyed to Jacksonville today, and came home with second place. They were given a second place shield that will be added to the trophy room.
- 12-16. May Festival; "She" was in three performances, therefore I had three dates.
  - Our Track Team journeyed to Champaign today and came home with third place; Hodde, Poscover, Chaney, Corson and Ross were the point makers.
- 19. The fourth hour printing class, under Mr. Reagan, have formed a Bolsheviki Club; Ira Johnson is the president and I am the vice-president. It is a new social and athletic club.
- 21. We went to the Les Bas Bleus matinee this afternoon.
- 30. Oh! Gee! No school today. "We" are going to the Wrangler Picnic, and to the dance at the park in the evening.

### JUNE.

- 5. Our announcements have arrived and are traveling again. "She" and I exchanged class pictures. Gee! But I was glad to get "her" picture.
- 8. I took "her" to the Baccalaureate sermon tonight, and we all had to wear our "caps and gowns."
- 9. "She" is a star in the Class play tonight. That means that my pocketbook will be flat tomorrow because, of course, I must send flowers up to "her" when the play is done. By the way, I am going to take "her" up there.
- 10. We are going to the lawn fete this afternoon, given for the Seniors by the Juniors.
- 11. The Senior Recognition Assembly was this morning.
- 12. Great Day! No school for the Seniors; it's alexsplusious-superdamfernatches!
- 13. At last, the graduation exercises are over, and so endeth the first episode of our brief and checkered career.













### S. H. S. Glossary.

- T. G.—A horse is an animal we call a horse.
- M. B.—Plumbing is a system of leakage.
- H. H.-Milk-sop is a person who gets drunk on milk.
- L. T.—Promontory is a place to walk on.
- L. D.—Promontory is to graduate with honors.
- J. S.-Paleology concerns pale people.
- J. D.—Harpy is somebody who talks without any point.
- L. R.-Lotos is an insect.
- E. S.—Pork is the hind flank of a cow.
- M. H.—Ochre is an oyster plant.
- M. P.—Quake means to shake your knees.
- E. T.—A pyramid is a large rock in the shape of a triangle with five sides.

### The Roll of Honor.

We are proud to record that the following members of the S. H. S. have been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by the Student Council:

1. RUTH CATRON—For doing outside studying in French.

### Patronize Capitoline Advertisers.

- 2. MAX KRUWEL-For being on time to school and classes twice in one week.
- 3. LYMAN COE—For passing in more than one subject.
- 4. CLARISSA HAGLER—For talking in plain, everyday English, and failing to mention her brother for one whole day.
  - 5. Dorothy Johnson—For wearing the same dress twice.
  - 6. Mr. Kingsbury—For discovering who was stealing from the lockers.
  - 7. EVERETT FINNEY—For looking pleasant.
- 8. Corydon Bradley—For wearing a bow tie two days in succession in the fourth period Chemistry class.

### High-Lights in the Class Rooms.

Miss Hess: My hands are cold.

RUTH CATRON (suiting the action to the word): Let me warm them.

Miss Hess: Oh, this makes me so homesick.

LEIGH DAY (translating from Miss Lazelle's dictation): "Our father who is in heaven"—

MISS LAZELLE: What does he mean? What is that?

Leigh: Oh, he's trying to break the news to his little brother that his father's dead.





### **BROADWELL'S** DRUG STORE

**PURE DRUGS STATIONERIES** 

ICE CREAM TOILET ARTICLES KODAKS **FILMS** 

New Broadwell Building

School Diplomas Framed

AT

Barker's Art Store

We Buy, Sell and Exchange School Books

405 East Adams

### JOE SCHAFER

Flour and Feed

Distributor for

Seal of Minnesota, Zephyr, Occident and I. H. Best Flour

**BOTH PHONES 336** 

Office and Warehouse 1st and Jefferson

Mill and Elevator 15th and Ridgely

The veteran back from France spoke glibly of "woofs" and "dooley." Upon investigation the auditors learned that he meant "des veufs" and "du lait."

They asked him then whether he had learned to speak French. "Oh, yes, glibly; but they could never understand me."

DOROTHY WOODRUFF (translating in French): "The bustle on the boulevards was extreme."

Lois Taylor: "Laity comes from the French word lait, meaning milk, and has something to do with milk."

Miss Knudson: "What kind of walls were they?"

MILDRED HILL (inspired): "Perpendicular."

MISS WELCH: "Where was Solomon's temple?"

BRIGHT FRESHIE: "On his head."

MISS HELMREICH: "Who were Isaac's two sons?"

BRIGHT SENIOR: "Cain and Abel."

MISS HELMREICH: "What part of the Bible did Christ write?"

CLEVER SOPHOMORE: "The Ten Commandments."

### These "Ads" Are a Part of the Book--Read Them.

MISS SUPPLE: "Suppose you wanted to build a \$1,000 house and only had \$700; what would you do?"

LORENE HANSON: "I'd have to marry a man with \$300."

MR. Mosher (in assembly): "Decatur's going to come over here with a lot of supporters." (What kind?)

MISS GARDINER: "What is harmony?" ROLAND MOTTAR: "Tamed noise."

MISS BOULDIN: "It has always been a source of great wonderment to critics to find how much Virgil could know of Dido's intense and fatal passion for Aeneas; Virgil was a bachelor, you see."

FAIR LISTENER: "Oh, the wild, wild women."

JEANNETTE SMITH (translating Caesar): "It was known by the fire that I smoke."

CLARISSA HAGLER: "He washed his face in a great river. Doesn't that mean he cried, Miss Bouldin?"

### Ridgely-Farmers State Bank

Member Federal Reserve System

Capital and Surplus \$750,000 \$7,000.000 Resources over

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## You cannot find Better Furniture than at Dirksen & Sons Sales and Service Station STARTING AND LIGHTING EXPERTS Let us Take Care of Your Electric Troubles on Your Automobile Registered Optometrist and Manufacturing Optician Rooms 202-203 Ferguson Building Second Floor Phone 6698 Springfield, Illinois

### Overheard in the Corridors.

EBERLE DAVIS (cramming for Chemistry): "Will she ask us any of those—er—those little nicknames like H<sub>2</sub> SO<sub>4</sub>?"

RUTH H.: "I want a husband who can pick me up and carry me." LISTENER: "You don't want a husband; you want an elevator."

FIRST SENIOR: "Oh, yes, I'm crazy about Dickens; I could read his books by the hour, they're so interesting."

SECOND SENIOR: "That sounds good. What are some of the things he's written?"

FIRST SENIOR: "Why—ah—er! He hasn't written a new book for a long time now; I don't know what's the matter."

FIRST SENIOR: "Oh, look at that little dog! Isn't it cute?"

SECOND SENIOR (few minutes later): "Look at that kitten! Isn't it cute?" THIRD SENIOR (little later): "O, look at that little girl! Isn't she cute?"

DISGUSTED VOICE FROM THE REAR: "Oh, girls, look at Mr. Kingsbury! Isn't he cute?"

EVERETT FINNEY: "If a person doesn't talk, how are we to know his thoughts?" HERBERT WALTON: "By what he says."

FIRST STUDENT: "What is this Alsace-Lorraine everybody's talking about?"

SECOND STUDENT: "Oh, one of the modern dances!"

One of the S. H. S. students of last year's class went away to college. While there her grades were notoriously bad; but upon being interrogated, her answer was a motto for us lazy ones: "Oh, I came here for the culture. God will take care of my grades."

### Make It a Point to Tell These Advertisers You Saw Their "Ad" in the Capitoline.

### Wit and Humor.

In the prison-cell I sit,

Thinking, summer dear, of thee,
And the warmth and joy will bring me.
And the smiles they wreathe my lips
In spite of all my teachers do,
In their efforts to keep me from showing glee.
Come, come, come, oh happy morning,
When I'll sleep late in the day,
And beneath the summer sky,
Skimming o'er a foolish book,
In my hammock, at my ease, there I shall be.

# The Strong Lunch Room SUCCESSOR 304 East Washington Street GEORGE W. GERARD, Prop. Readquarters for Kodaks, Golf and Tennis Goods Fifth and Monroe Streets Most advertisers expect immediate results, in the way of new husiness. We can expect no such results. But we will be selling Insurance of All Kinds when the High School Boys and Girls are the property owners and business heads of Springfield. SCOTT & MORGAN Springfield's Largest General Insurance Agency 20 REISCH BUILDING Phone Main 1238 Prope One Hundred and Forty-nine.

### In the Class Room.

JOHN DAVIDSON (translating Virgil): "How beautiful he is as to his feet and arms."

Mr. White asked his Public Speaking Class one day just how many had their speeches prepared. Only Leigh Day and Clemence Dobbins reseponded to this call for volunteers. In a towering rage he cried: "I can't think of anything bad enough for you; so we will now hear from Miss Dobbins."

From a Junior test paper: "Burns' poetry is so good because he wrote of things familiar to him in his every-day life. Example—'To a Louse.'"

A Freshman put on his list of reading:

- 1. "Robinson Caruso."
- 2. "Lives of great men all remind us."

In American History—

TEACHER: "Where did Howe Surrender?"

FIRST STUDENT: "Ticonderoga."
SECOND STUDENT: "Saratoga."
THIRD STUDENT: "Valley Forge."
FOURTH STUDENT: "Lexington."

Now then, amused reader, where was it?

### Consult the Capitoline for Reliable Advertisers.

RUTH: "Why was her romance so sad?"

CLARISSA: "He proposed by letter and she accepted by wire and neither message was delivered."

Miss Bouldin: "It's rather dark in here. Can you see the Latin?"

JOHN DAVIDSON: "Yes, but I can't see the English."

FAITH: "There isn't a bit of chicken in this pie." LILLYON: "Well, you don't find dogs in dog-biscuits."

HELEN H.: "Have you ever noticed that ninety-nine women out of a hundred press the buttons on street cars with their fore-fingers? Do you know why?"

SUCKER: "No, why?"

HELEN: "They want to get off."

CONFIRMED BORROWER: "Haven't you any money left?"

IMPECUNIOUS ONE: "Yes, it left me quick."

The LaFayette Smith Grocer Co.

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

Wholesale Distributors of the Celebrated

Wholesale Distributors of the Celebrated

CADET and RIVAL BRANDS
Pure Foods

Pure Foods

Wholesale Distributors of the Celebrated

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HARRY BOONE: "Who wrote Benjamin Franklin's Autobiography?"

LATIN STUDENT: "This Latin gets my goat!"
MISS LUKE: "Are you sure it isn't a lamb?"

LATIN STUDENT: "No, it doesn't follow me to school."

Max: "There's a man here who lives on onions alone!"

HARRY: "Well, he ought to live alone."

### An English Class.

Youthful Orator has just finished theme; feels very brilliant.

TEACHER: "We are now open for criticism."

Hands wave wildly.

FIRST CRITIC: "He used too many ah's."

SECOND CRITIC: "His grammar was atrocious."

THIRD: "He used too much slang."

FOURTH: "His subject was not at all good."
FIFTH: "He didn't develop his subject well."
SIXTH: "His sentences were unconnected."

SEVENTH: "His outline was poor."

TEACHER: "Aren't there any favorable criticisms?" Hands go down suddenly. Finally one raises timidly. OWNER OF HAND: "Well—ah—he stood straight."

Orator in depths of gloom, but he manages to straighten up.

### You Can Be a Wise Buyer by Reading These "Ads."

MISS KNUDSON: "Does anyone know where Ruth Jones is?"

MARGARET CANTERBURY: "Yes, she's in my locker."

Miss Hager: "What are some of Shakespeare's plays?"

Freshman: "'As You Like It,' 'Julius Caesar,' and—ah—'Twelve Nights in a Bar-Room.'"

Rules for the S. H. S. Library.

No one is permitted to look at a book without first having a written statement signed by a competent alienist, testifying to his sanity, another from a minister swearing to his general morality, and another from a competent housekeeper telling of his general carefulness and cleanliness.

All applicants' grades must be above ninety-nine.

No book can be returned without having with it a written review which must be judged satisfactory by the librarian. This is to insure a thorough comprehension and mastery of the contents of the book.

No book may be kept longer than one evening.

If the librarian deems that the type of books you are reading is not suitable for you, she must at once compile a suitable list.

### The Oldfield Studio

### Maker of High Grade Portraits

The cuts in the *Capitoline* were taken from Oldfield's portraits—*look them over*.

Studio over Woolworth 5 and 10c Store

"Why did Miss Stebbins never marry? I understand she was a great beauty.

The man she loved sent his proposal by mail, and died before it reached her, from old age.

### Assembly.

Each class files in; a resigned, pathetic look on every face, a sort of "we-who-are-about-to-die" look. They are all securely shut in by teachers who sit on the end seat of each row with a shot gun to guard delinquents.

YELL LEADER (in faint husky voice): "Come on now, let's give the Sophomores the Yac's!"

Class responds feebly.

The principal restores order.

THE PRINCIPAL: "Well we are here members of a social group, for the majority a splendid body; but I regret to say that there are some members of this social group who have committed a deep, a grave, a serious crime. The other members of the social group should not permit this; it is a blot on the fine organization of their social body. Much as I regret to call the attention of this social group to the painful fact, I feel it my duty to do so in order to avoid further recurrence. It is a painful topic; I preferred to think that such baseness did not exist in so large a social group; but such things are inevitable, I suppose, in a group of this size. I shall tell you, in order to avoid further repetition of the wrong. Someone, I shall not say who in

### These "Ads" Are Guaranteed--Read Them.

order that the wrong-doer may have time to repent of his heedlessness (looking fixedly at a person in the audience) *some one* has deliberately pulled a blade of grass from the terrace!"

(Shocked silence.)

"We shall now hear from the Coach as to the prospects for the next game."
(Cheers.)

THE COACH: "Well, I didn't really expect this; the principal just stepped up to me in the hall before this meeting was called, and ordered me to prepare to speak, and you know what his orders are.

"I should say that the team has not much chance. One of the scrub team has scratched his knee and things look bad. Nevertheless, I know those fellows will fight and fight hard. If you people will only support them properly, we may be able to come in fourth or fifth in the tournament. I think the captain of the team will be the best judge."

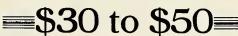
(Cheers.)

THE CAPTAIN: "Well, all I gotta say is—we gotta win; we won't be beat. But you people gotta help. Let's have some cheers now to put heart into the men."

(Feeble cheers.)

The classes file out, followed closely by squads of armed teachers.







### Scotch Woolen Mills Company Popular Price Tailors Suits and overcoats \$30 to \$50 507 North Side Square Springfield, Illinois Tobacco Co. Cinco Cigar DISTRIBUTORS \*\*\*CHARACTER MEDICAL MEDIC Scotch Woolen Mills Corpopular Price Tailors Suits and overcoats \$30 to \$50 507 North Side Square Spri Thinois Tobacco Cinco Cigar DISTRIBUTORS Merchants' Trans and Storage Compa For Service in Heavy Hauling and Moving of H 1000 EAST MONROE STREET WM. G. BAK PLUMBING and Hot Water Heating BAKER SYSTEM HOT WATER HEATING GUARANTEED SAVING IN FUEL AND 413 S. Fifth 1000 EAST MONROE STREET BAKER SYSTEM HOT WATER HEATING GUARANTEED SAVING IN FUEL AND 413 S. Fifth 1000 EAST MONROE STREET BAKER SYSTEM HOT WATER HEATING GUARANTEED SAVING IN FUEL AND 413 S. Fifth

### At a Literary Club.

### A STUDY FROM LIFE.

(Scene: Evening, about 3:30 in the Library of S. H. S. Group of girls around a table. A very serious girl, intensely important, arises.)

PRESIDENT: "Now, friends, today our paper deals with a deeply important subject, 'A Proper Constitution for the Russian Republic.' The paper will be read by Miss—.." (Name drowned out by enthusiastic clapping. Speaker begins.)

VOICE: "Oh, my dear! It was perfectly scandalous! You know she's been to three different dances in a week with him, and——"

ANOTHER: "You know, I do admire the way you do your hair, Lucy; you simply must teach me to do mine that way. It's too becoming."

ANOTHER: "Don't you think Lucy's hair is a perfect mess today? It's awful. With her fat face and little eyes she really ought to have better sense than to——"

ANOTHER: "I'm having a new dress made and it's a dream. It's pink tulle with a foundation of satin and I'm dying to wear it. It's the sweetest thing and I must wear it to the next——"

ANOTHER: "Well, we don't know when he's coming. He wrote that his division might sail in May, and I do hope he'll come before then. Perhaps a casual. I have a feeling he's on his way."

ANOTHER: "Well, Cris, we hope so, you talk so much about him, I'd like to see this paragon—"

### Back up the Advertisers Who Made This Book Possible.

ANOTHER: "Have you heard that (Bsss) and (Brrr) are engaged? Well, I did. She wears his ring around her neck on a chain."

Another: "Oh, my gracious, how romantic!

ANOTHER: "How silly, you mean! She's much too young and what he can see in *her* is more than I can tell; for he's fairly nice, but *she*——!!"

Another: "Did you see Marion's new dress? Rather pretty, which surprised me for she is so hopelessly dowdy."

ANOTHER: "Have you read 'When My Ship Comes Sailing Back,' by Robert Winston Galsworthy in collaboration with Eleanor Hurst? Oh, it's wonderful; I just cried over it——"

Another: "No, I haven't read that one."

Another: "I did and it's great. But the Lincoln Library refused it."

ANOTHER: "Oh, I must get it then. What's its name now?"

THE SPEAKER: "And you will agree, I am sure, that Russia needs a constitution."

VOICES FROM THE CROWD: "Oh! My dear, it was thrilling! I enjoyed it so much. I listened to every word!" (etc., etc.)

A TEACHER (to another of the species): "You know, these literary clubs are such an incentive to serious thinking on a subject."

Bring Your Ignition Troubles to the

### Electric Shop

Starting, Lighting and Ignition Specialists

Distributors of Exide Batteries

A. H. Barth Electric Co.

### First National Bank - OF Springfield, Illinois



Capital and Surplus \$ 600,000 Deposits \$3,963,000



3% PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

Your Account is Respectfully Solicited

### MARSHALL & LAWRENCE

### ICE CREAM

Deliver to All Parts of City

### Springfield Notion Co.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

The Home of Monoplane Tablets

813 East Adams Street

### SPRINGFIELD AUTO SALES CO.

Accessories, Storage, Oils

Everything for the Car.

412-420 South Fourth Street

### A Dog's a Dog for A'That.

Although he has no pedigree
And takes no prize, and a'that,
Although he may a mongrel be,
A dog's a dog for a'that,
For a'that and a'that,
For what's a prize and a'that?
He still can be a bonny beast,
The friend of man and a'that.

Although his blood may not be blue,
Though he lacks points and a'that,
To child and man he will be true,
A dog's a dog for a'that.
For a'that and a'that
For what are "points" and a'that?
Can he not wag his tail as well
And bark as loud for a'that?

Although his ears may not be clipped, And pointed up, and a'that,

### Patronize Capitoline Advertisers.

Although his tail may not be nipped A dog's a dog for a'that.

For a'that and a'that,

His ears may flop and a'that,

A mongrel cur is still a dog,

The friend of man, and a'that.

During the late war (doesn't it sound good to be able to say that?) the S. H. S. sent out many Farm Reserve boys. Many of these were well skilled in the work, but there were a few who didn't know a cow from a mule. One of the latter variety was sent to a man with many sheep. One of his first duties was to drive these sheep into a fold. He was a conscientious worker and in three hours returned, very hot and happy. The farmer went down to inspect the work and was greatly surprised to see a rabbit in with his sheep. He remarked on this odd thing and the boy replied, "Do you mean that little brownish fellow there? Why, that's the fellow that gave me an awful lot of trouble. I thought it was a lamb!"

M. HILL: "When I sing, tears come to my eyes. How do you think I can prevent this?"

R. HILL: "Stuff cotton in your ears."

### Bastian Bros. Co.

MAKERS OF

### CLASS PINS CLASS RINGS ATHLETIC MEDALS

Engraved Commencement Invitations and Announcements, Calling Cards

Jewelers and Stationers to the Senior Class

I IN THE REPORT OF THE REPO

961 Bastian Bldg.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

### PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America

### Come and see these Beautiful Models

Demonstration by Appointment

### C. W. NICKEY CO.

Phone Main 2618 311 E. Monroe St. SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

### St. Nicholas Hotel

Fire Proof Annex

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

RATES:

European, \$1.25 Up Per Day

Banquets and Dinner Dances
A Specialty

John H. McCreery, Proprietor

### Purpy--A Dogmatic Perpetration with a Purpose.

Oh the pup, pup, pup. Pipe the placid pup, Permeating paregosic, Pup, pup, pup.

Prognosticating, perculating, Pelleponesan, pestificating, Pensive, placid, pudgy, piebald, Persian, poodle pup.

Pabulating, pacifying, Pancreatic, phosphorescent, Panoramic, pantomimic, Puffy, padded pup.

Paralytic, parasitic, Perpetrating, parenthetic, Penetrative, perforated, Perfricated pup.

### These "Ads" Are a Part of the Book-Read Them.

Periphrastic, perserving, Petrifactive, philanthropic, Peppy, pretty, philtered, pickled, Plaster-paris pup.

Plashy, pithy, plotful, pock-marked, Prepossessing, problematic, Proletariat, promenading, Pot-bellied, purple pup.\*

\*Editor's note—
I never saw a purple pup.
I never hope to see one,
But this I say, here down and up,
I'd rather see than be one.

(We would suggest to those compiling the teacher's examinations that they make the would-be demagogues spell out this perpetration and define each word. Needless to say we do not intend to be teachers.)

Long-winded Senior: "Well, to make a long story short—"."
MAX Poscover: "Why don't you do it then?"

### Announcement The Cottage Studio at 411 South Fifth Street Has been purchased by the well known photographers Harrington & Smelser who extend to you a cordial invitation to call and inspect the unusual excellency of their work in Artistic Portraiture assuring the most courteous and prompt attention at all times Open Sundays—to to 5 HELMLE & HELMLE ARCHITECTS PERGUSON BLDS SIXth And Monroe Streets "A Good Place to Trade" HELMLES Trade Trade "A Good Place to Trade"

Mr. Mosher: "This is a Federal Reserve bank-note for ten dollars, in common speech you would call it a ten dollar bill."

HARRY BOONE: "I shouldn't call it that; I'm not on familiar enough terms with it to call it Bill. I'd call it a ten dollar William."

One day a Freshman's mother was obliged to rebuke her child for the noisy way in which she had come down stairs.

"Now go up stairs and come down quietly, and show mother's guests you can be a lady."

The girl went out and in due time she returned without a sound.

"That was splendid; tell the ladies how you did it."

"I just slid down the banister."

Another Farmer's Reserve boy had always had a reputation for being somewhat easy going. After his enlistment, the farmer who had drawn him said to a neighbor, "Well, that new hand of mine certainly would make a good chess player if he'd try."

"Does he know the game very well?" the neighbor asked.

"No, he doesn't. But he can sit in one place and stare at nothing for hours without moving a muscle."

### Make It a Point to Tell These Advertisers You Saw Their "Ad" in the Capitoline.

Another member of the farmer organization was being shown around and displayed great interest.

"What's that funny bird?" he asked.

"Oh! that's a goose," said the farmer.

"So that's where you get your gooseberries."

A third was the object of a compliment by his employer. "My new boy does seem to like to put his best foot forward," he said, "but then," he added, "I never saw anyone so reluctant to let his other foot catch up with the first."

"Why are you standing here?" asked the policeman.

"Nuthin'," retorted the loafer.

"Well, move on. If everybody stood in one place how would the rest of the world get by them?"

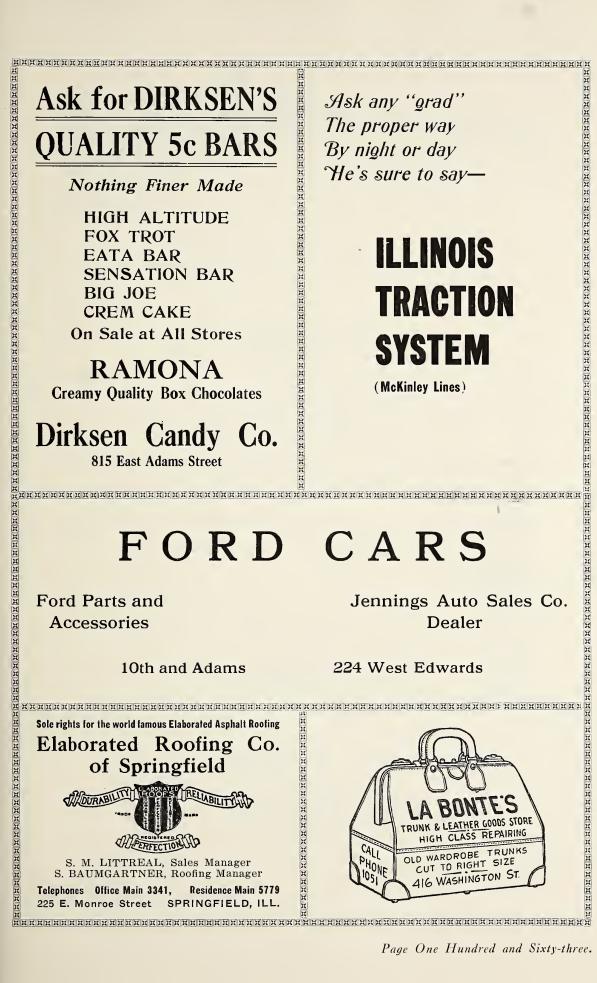
TEACHER: "Be sure you are right, then go ahead."

DOROTHY JOHNSTON: "But sometimes the traffic cop won't let me!"

One of the students in a school had just returned from France. The History professor came up and asked him if he had learned any lesson from the war.

"Well," replied the young man, "I've learned that it's lots easier to learn history than to make it."





The Farmers Reserve Boys caused much comment in their time, as you will remember. One of the stories was especially good. Not long after one of our heroes obtained his place, an acquaintance of his employer questioned his friend about the boy.

"How do you like him, Ezra?" he said.

"Well now, I'm suspicious of that boy, I never saw any act like him before."

"How's that?"

"I really don't know what he's up to. I tell you there's something wrong with that boy. Why, I heard him say that I knew a lot more about farming than he did."

### The Big Seegar.

The Delphics had a banquet, It was a stag affair. And Herbie hied him hither With little tho't that there In its lair,

### Consult the Capitoline for Reliable Advertisers.

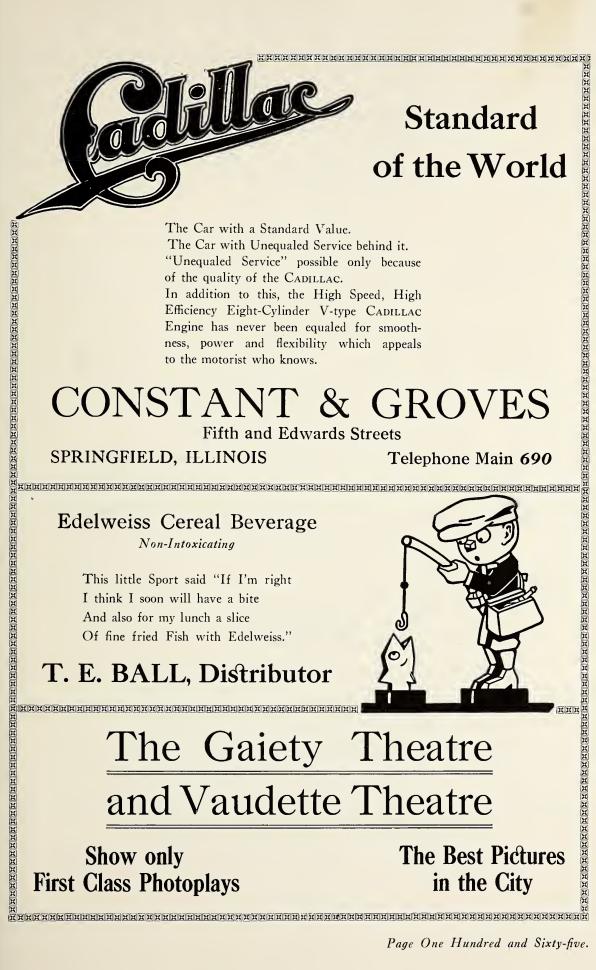
Looking fair, Lay a rare Seegar.

Now Herbie was a guileless lad,
A Delphic to the core.
He was so very innocent
He had not met before
A big long, big black,
Big as a black-jack,
Big demoniac
Seegar.

Herbie felt a feeling strange
He had not felt before.

Before his eyes the room did dance.
"Never again," he swore,
"For I know 'tis wrong
To smoke a long,
Costly and awful strong
Seegar."





### The Ice Cream Gouger.

Midway between the soup and check The ice cream gouger stands, And O! A mighty man is he, For in his sinewy hands He brandishes aloft his spoon Which scoups within the can.

He vanishes into the can,
And plunks upon our pie
That tiny gleaming sphere of white
Without which we would die.
We love it so that seven cents
Does not seem very high!

Week in, week out, from fall till June
He works with main and might;
Emerging from the shining cans
With lumps of brown and white.
We spend our carfare for ice cream
And then walk home at night.

### You Can Be a Wise Buyer by Reading These "Ads."

### The Universal Sin.

Tap, tap, tap went old Mr. When-I-Was-Young's cane. He was painfully plodding up Monroe Street, which was deserted except for an approaching street car. He noticed that the car had an odd, bulging appearance, and after wiping his glasses he saw that it was filled with a large amount of young humanity, bits of which protruded from the windows and doors. Suddenly the car stopped at Lewis Street, and Mr. When-I-Was-Young was engulfed by a stream of young barbarians coming out of the doors of the car like the water from the mouth of a fire hose.

"When I was young and went to school," observed the old gentleman, "I arose at half past three, did the chores, ate my meager breakfast, walked five miles to the little red school house on the hill. Eager for knowledge, I always arrived there before the instructor. Those were the good old days!" And the old man went down the street shaking his head over the way the world had degenerated since he was young.

On the other hand these belated students of S. H. S., with books clutched franticly under one arm, made a wild rush to school, divesting themselves of outer garments on the way. Some, the more experienced, flung these garments in the direction of the auditorium door, slid down the hall on one heel, and dropped exhausted into their seats just as the tardy bell stopped ringing.

The others, less sophisticated, ran down the hall at a speed that would put the school's star sprinter to shame; fumbled with their locker keys and muttered terrible things over the stubbornness of the lock.

# The Famous Shoes Shining Parlor The Famous Shining Pa



Suddenly the angry clang of the dreaded bell smote the stillness of the air; the tension snapped, and a loud groan was wrung from the lips of the various victims.

The rest of the story is soon told. They filed into the office like a funeral procession, and attached themselves at the end of the long line of long faces.

"What's the matter this time?"

"My car broke down."

"Next?"

"The clock was slow."

"We don't take excuses like that in this office."

"But, Mr. Wentz-"

"Next!"

"The car was held up by a train."

"I thought you lived down there by the corner grocery."

"What's your excuse?"

"I forgot my books and had to go back after them."

And so it goes, day after day, week after week, year after year, ad infinitum. The newest addition to S. H. S., it is rumored, will be a card catalogue of stock excuses, and they will be referred to by number.

### Assembly Gleanings.

MR. MOSHER: "I will now call on Floyd Gray, by his own request."

### These "Ads" Are Guaranteed--Read Them.

MAX POSCOVER: "I am now completing one of the best of my careers!" We wonder how many he had already completed.

Mr. Mosher again: "I have noticed that, since the debate, the girls who debated have gained confidence, and that now their knees do not shake when they talk in public as they did previous to that time." We wonder how he knew.

### Tragic Tales of High School Life.

### I. The Mistaken Newspaper Woman.

Once upon a time there was a High School newspaper, which, strange as it may seem, had something of a reputation for news. In a feverish attempt to uphold this reputation, the editor (who must have been in much the same state as the "Wit and Humor" Editor of this volume) having heard of an approaching debate between the two literary clubs, the Philomachians and Wranglers, to be held the day this paper went to press, wrote an article saying that the Wranglers won by a unanimous vote. However, the debate was postponed after the aforesaid paper had gone to press, and the wretched editor had to rush down and scratch out the article.

P. S.: The Wranglers did win by a unanimous vote.

### 





# Progressive Ideas The Young Men CLASSMATE CLOTHING We make Pennants, Arm Bands, Banners and other Noveless in Silk and Felt Buying right is Awfully Simple Buying wrong is Simple Buying wrong is Simple Buying wrong is Simple A Herrick 220 South Fifth Street The Springfield Floral Co. 105 North Fifth St., Springfield, I.I., Flowers for All Occasions Bell Phone, Capitol 360 WALTER F. CARRIGAN, Mgr. BEN MAINTENEAU CRIPT ST., SPRINGFIELD, I.I., Flowers for All Occasions Bell Phone, Capitol 360 WALTER F. CARRIGAN, Mgr. BEN MAINTENEAU CRIPT ST., SPRINGFIELD, I.I., Flowers for All Occasions Bell Phone, Capitol 360 WALTER F. CARRIGAN, Mgr. BEN MAINTENEAU CRIPT ST., SPRINGFIELD, I.I., Flowers for All Occasions Bell Phone, Capitol 360 WALTER F. CARRIGAN, Mgr. The Majestic Shop Flore, Headthing, Releast thing, Releast





### II. The Les Bas Bleu's Improved Ice-Box.

One fine spring morning the Les Bas Bleus decided to give an entertainment. One of the features of this entertainment was a mock operation in which about a pound of raw liver was used. After the performance the liver mysteriously disappeared, but, in the frenzy of the moment, no one made a very strenuous search. Next day their faculty advisor, straightening up the ruins, began to look for a particular record for the school's musical instrument, the Victrola. On approaching said Victrola, she noticed a queer and penetrating odor. The record was not to be found, but suddenly it occurred to her that it might be on the machine. She lifted the lid, only to find the missing liver, green in color and very much decayed, resting on top of the desired record. The record, fortunately, was unhurt.

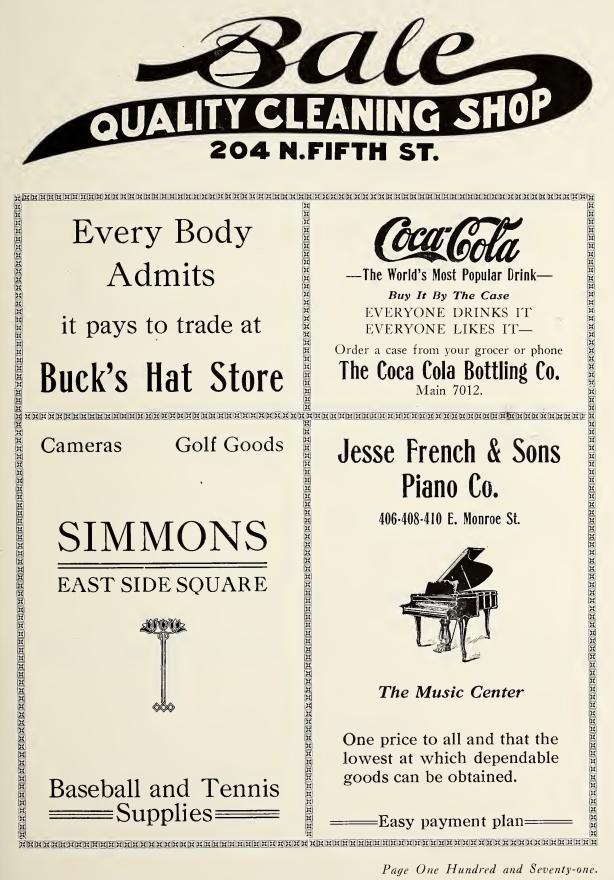
### III. The Delphic Honorary Member.

Once upon a time the school that owned the enterprising newspaper gave a debate. The contestants, two boys and a girl, were cheered and sent off with great hope. The paper, mentioned so frequently before, mentioned their departure with this statement: "All three contestants are members of the Delphic Debating Society."

### Back up the Advertisers Who Made This Book Possible.

### Who's Who in S. H. S.

- Mr. P. S. Kingsbury—Czar of the school, conductor of assemblies, originator of the cafeteria rules, and author of the morning bulletins.
- Mr. Roy Wentz—Called "Daddy" by the populace. Now called from us. Remembered as the official deductor of three per cents, grand high keeper of the treasure chest, and the perfect fan.
- Mr. Harriman—Known for his remarkable system of determining grades, the scientific manner in which he takes his car to pieces and puts it together again, and the almost unbelievable qualities of his brother's farm in Michigan.
- MISS GARDINER—The fame of whose rehearsals, and whose forceful method of compeling attendance at them, are known far and wide.
- MAX Poscover—Known for his "many careers" and his methods of telling of them.
- EVERET FINNEY—Whose morbid imagination so vividly pictured Roosevelt's funeral.
- TICK GREENAN—Not only of basketball fame, but who will also be remembered for the unbroken silence he maintained during all recitations.



## Every Body Admits it pays to trade at Buck's Hat Store HIGH HARMMAN HAMMAN H





There is a young player named Joe,
Who is not exactly slow,
And though he is short,
He's a very good sport,
And strikes fear in the heart of the foe.

Behind the bar stands a man
And be severe and cross he can,
He issues pink slips
And deducts three per cents
Just by raising his powerful hand.

We all know a fellow named Pug, And he has a remarkable mug, No pie is complete Unless in are his feet, So Poscie is getting quite smug.

### Patronize Capitoline Advertisers.

There is a tall fellow named Art,
Who is considered quite smart;
For at a wave of his hand
We all of us stand,
And raise the roof of the Ark.

Gusswein we all will remember.

He burst into fame in December,

When he told us so neat—

"That which Shakespeare calls sweet."

Of "Silver Toned Orators" he now is a member.

There is a teacher named Mosher,
Of secrets this is not a disclosure.
If you will but ask
What he teaches his class,
He will readily say, "I don't know, sir."

Cut Down the High Cost of Living by using more

### Illinois Dairy Co. Pasteurized Clarified Milk

Our source of supply is now so large that we can supply everybody, every day, anywhere within the city limits.

### Illinois Dairy Co.

326–330 NORTH FOURTH STREET
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FOR THE
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Phone Main 1312

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Basement

Arteraft Bold
CArteraft Italie

GPRINGFIELD HIGH SCHOOL
Sciettes have insisted on this
Type in nearly all their society
printing during the last school year
and many the graduated a year ce
for their printing, "Just use the
type we always had on the printing
for our society." It is the plainest

Phone

T. M. NICE, Printer

208 Broadway

### T. W. Allen Cigar Store

Sixth and Monroe

As no Wit and Humor Department now days is complete without some free verse, we submit the following:

This, Then

O! Gentle Reader, He talked about east

Is the truthful tale And west
Of what happened Doors.
When Then he

A Freshman was introduced Talked about in-going lines.

To the mysteries Then he

Of Talked about out-going lines.

The cafeteria

Rules and

Of selection and About a multitude of

Of what became Other things,

Of him. And said that that was
When he first came All there was to remember.

To S. H. S. The Freshman
He Thought of

Went to an assembly. The east and the north
And Doors. He thought

Mr. Kingsbury

Of the south and west
Talked at great length

Doors. He thought of

### These "Ads" Are a Part of the Book--Read Them.

About the rules The in-going lines Regulating one's entrance And of the

And conduct

Out-going lines.

In the

Then he thought,

"It is no yea." Are

Cafeteria. "It is no use." And He talked about north He gave up

And south

Doors.

He gave to the gave to

### Ode to My Cafeteria Tray.

I choose you, dear, from lots and lots
Of others, because of your few spots.
Your spots when counted were nineteen,
While others had many more I ween.
Gently I carry you along
And steer you through the noisy throng,
Fearful lest gravity's attraction
Should make the floor your destination.
Some passing boob jogs hard my arm;
But still my clutch on you is firm,
And here the table is, at last;
The journey done, the peril past.



### Objects of Interest About Our Noble Institution of Learning, or What's What in S. H. S.

- 1. The Office—Upon entering school you are introduced to this interesting object. It has a long bar on one side across which pink slips are grudgingly doled out, and tardy slips come with amazing rapidity. After once having been introduced to this object the wary student does not again cross the portal without good reason.
- 2. The Drinking Fountains—Much has been written upon this subject elsewhere; therefore we will be brief. It is sufficient to say that they are both useful and ornamental, and are dear to the hearts of the student body.
- 3. The Trophy Room—We are not competent to discuss the merits of this place, as we have always found the door locked upon our would be visits. However, it is said that it contains an amazing array of pennants, banners, shields, and cups borne home in triumph by our noble heroes.
- 4. The Bannisters—These present a most inviting appearance to the juvenile mind, causing vain longings in many a youthful heart because of their smoothness, shinyness, and general slididity. But alas, and alack, at regular intervals there rises from the smooth surface, beautiful brass ornaments which impede the progress of the youthful slider.
  - 5. The Music Room—From whence issue those horrible sounds, which, when

### Make It a Point to Tell These Advertisers You Saw Their "Ad" in the Capitoline.

traced to their source, prove to be only the efforts of the Orchestra trying to learn a new number.

- 6. The Stage Curtain—This object of interest is of a beautiful green color and is the proud possessor of innumerable particles of dirt and a large hole, which adds greatly to the beauty of the center section.
- 7. The Lawn Mower—This remarkable bit of machinery came into prominence this Spring. We hailed it with joy, and were so fascinated by its miriads of flying wheels which mowed down our attractive crop of hay with unexcelled rapidity, that we even neglected our beloved lessons to watch it in motion.

### A Boy's Literary Society, or a Hard-Boiled Combination of the Two.

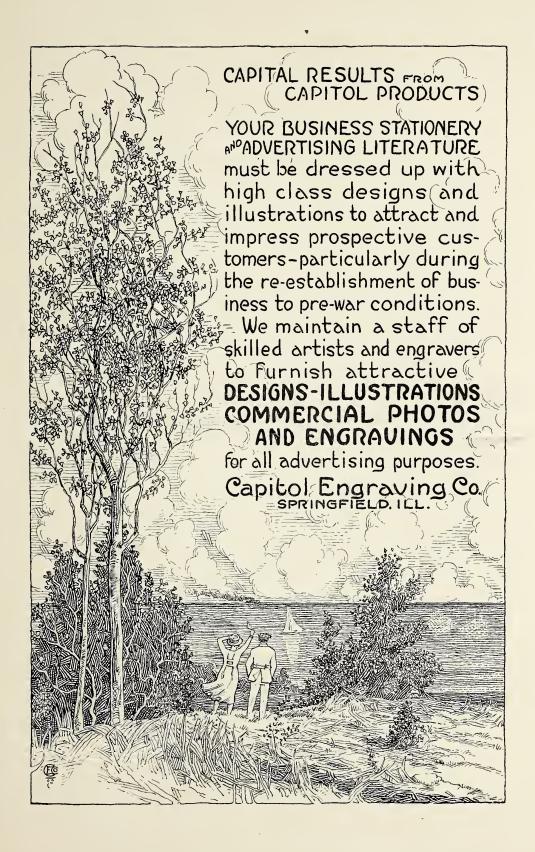
CHAIRMAN: "The meeting will please come to order! The secretary will please read the minutes of the previous meeting."

A Bright and Shining Member: "Minutes nothin', Mr. Chairman, you mean the hours!"

CHAIRMAN: "Any old business?"

Poscover: "Yes, I still owe on that Champaign window."

CHAIRMAN: "Can that gab, Pug."



BOONE: "We were discussing a dance last meeting." (Heard from the gallery): "A wrastle you should say, Mr. Boone."

CHAIRMAN: "Shut up you in the rear, and quit playing tiddle-de-winks with Funk.

"We will have a wrastle at Lincoln Inn, Friday the thirteenth. Is there a motion for the same? If not we will have it any way."

Walton: "Mr. Chairman, what this society ought to pull off is a stag banquet with real cigars and everything. And, Mr. Chairman, I want you to appoint me to buy the cigars."

CHAIRMAN: "This society does not need a stag, it is stag-nant enough now."
NELMS: "The chair is right. We must not argufy, prolong, or ventilate the

subject any longer."

FINNEY (after being stuck with a pin by a festive Bunglehick): "I call for a point of order."

THE FESTIVE ONE: "You'll get it again without a call, if you don't shut up." CHAIRMAN: "We will now study 'Roberts Rules of Order' for fifteen minutes.

Mr. Sternaman, what does the book say about motions?"

STERNAMAN: "It says they are not to be violent except in extreme cases."

CHAIRMAN: "Correct. Shut up and sit down!" STITT: "Mr. Chairman, May I have the floor?"

CHAIRMAN: "No, it's school property!"

### Consult the Capitoline for Reliable Advertisers.

TRAINOR: "Mr. Chairman, may I hurl this eraser at Posk?"

CHAIRMAN: "Yes, if you are sure to bag a bull's eye."

Pug: "I move the eraser be laid on the table."

CHAIRMAN: "The business meeting is hereby automatically adjourned. We will take up the program. Mr. Finney will now address the society on 'How to Get in the Limelight.'" (Mr. Finney talks at great length, and he enlivens his talk by many personal experiences. He is heartily applauded for he is found to be very limelightish.)

The society adjourned for the Dew Chilli parlor, Knox's and Allen's Cigar Store. Same next week; wish you were a member?

### The Farewell of the Staff.

This, O Gentle Reader, is the farewell of the staff; We only hope that you will keep your knocking and your gaff Until we poor hard worked mortals have left this heavenly town, And cannot hear what ere you say and cannot see your frown. For though this book which now you have is far from perfect yet We all are very tired of making it, you bet; And though you think it's rotten, we wish to say to you, "We have only done our duty as a man is bound to do."

Congratulations and best wishes to the Class of nineteen hundred nineteen Springfield High School

Now, or at some future date, you may have need for some printing—binding—embossing—engraving.

May this "Annual"—our product—speak a good word for us. :-: :-:

NOW that you have reached the end, let us again remind you that you should patronize the merchants who advertised in this book.



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